The Times-Democrat.

VOL. XII, NO. 96. LIMA, OHIO, WDENESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1896. PRICE THREE CENTS

AN ELOPER'S SAD FATE

He Could Find No Work and Committed Suicide

HIS WIFE IS HEARTBROKEN.

The Suicide Was a Son of Ex Mayor Goodyear of Memphis But Seems to Have Left Home Against the Will of His Parents

St Louis Feb 5—A pitiful tale was brought to light by the suicide in a cheap lodging house of D H Goodyear son of D F Goodyear, ex mayor of Memphis, and a prominent druggist of that city. Strychnine was the means by which the end was attained

The couple with two little children arrived in St Louis on Christmas Goodyear left home clandestinely with Mrs Lizzie Day whom he met in Memphis and married on the way to this city. All the means the couple had were exhausted after weeks of fruitless search for work and Goodyear and his family were starving

[illegible] called at the place where he died a rooming house and asked for a cheap room to which he retired. No more was heard of him until 6:40 Tuesday morning when occupants of an adjoining room heard Goodyear breathing heavily and called the proprietor. He was beyond relief and death soon ended his sufferings

The authorities were notified and the body was removed to the morgue. Among Goodyear's effects were 10 pawn tickets. There were several letters in his pockets from his brother and sister in Memphis. Young Goodyear left two letters addressed to his mother Mrs D F Goodyear, 90 Poplar street Memphis. From their tone it appeared that he first contemplated suicide by drowning and that he afterward changed his mind

In neither letter did he refer to the woman who came to St Louis with him. She seemed heartbroken when told of Goodyear's fate

FIFTY FOURTH CONGRESS

In the Senate

Washington Feb 5—The senate devoted half an hour to clearing away routine business. When Mr Morrill chairman of the finance committee secured recognition to report back the tariff bill. He read in one [illegible] voice the original title and then the new title as reported. An act to provide for the free coinage of silver etc

Mr Allison reported back the [illegible] appropriation bill and [illegible] the senate to take it up [illegible] early day

Mr [illegible] reported back the bill [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] the senate [illegible] readily [illegible] of such [illegible] [illegible] would be [illegible]

Mr [illegible] that he would call up [illegible] bill as [illegible]

In the House

Washington Feb 5—Mr [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] house [illegible] [illegible]

A bill was passed providing for the [illegible] Indians for the surrender of rights [illegible] by them to hunt on unoccupied [illegible] of the United States

General Pension Bill

Washington Feb 5—Representative Pickler's general pension bill will be introduced again with various amendments. When fraud is alleged the [illegible] shall be [illegible] and the person [illegible] shall be furnished a certified copy of them together with the names of the persons bringing the charges [illegible] by whom such charges are to be proved at least 30 days before the investigation takes place

Orinoco Company Incorporated

[illegible] Wis Feb 5—The Orinoco company has been organized in Wisconsin [illegible] being filed. The capital stock is $80 000 000. The promoters are Donald Grant and George M Paxter of Faribault and D J Cameron of La Crescent. They say an expedition will leave New York for the Orinoco river about April 1

Interstate Baseball League

Toledo Feb 5—An interstate six club baseball league was formed in this city the following cities being represented Youngstown and Toledo O Fort Wayne Ind New Castle and Washington Pa and Wheeling, W Va. O B Powers was elected president, secretary and treasurer

Crack Military Organizations

Chicago, Feb 5—Unless the plans of local military authorities miscarry each of 13 southern states will send a train load of its crack military organizations here to take part in the opening of the Chicago Southern States exposition

Roberts Will Not Resign

Philadelphia Feb 5—The rumors to the effect that George B Roberts was about to retire from the presidency of the Pennsylvania railroad are emphatically and authoritatively denied at the offices of the company

Filled Cheese Not Wanted

Washington, Feb 5—Several representatives of the dairy interests appeared before the ways and means committee to advocate legislation to restrict the manufacture and sale of filled cheese

Lumber Dealer's Arrest Ordered.

Chicago, Feb 5—Judge Clifford of the circuit court ordered the issuance of a capias against Albert E Silverthorne, the lumber dealer, and has fixed the amount of bail, upon his arrest at $84 000

SPIRITED DEBATE

Appropriations For Sectarian Institutions Cause It

Washington Feb 5—A lively debate occurred in the house over a series of amendments offered by Mr Hainer (Rep, Neb) to strike from the District of Columbia appropriation bill the appropriations for private and sectarian institutions of charity in the district and place the money proposed to be appropriated for them at the disposal of the board of children's guardians. Much feeling was engendered and at times the debate grew quite exciting

The appropriations for six religious charitable institutions, one Episcopal and five Catholic were stricken out, but the amendments to strike out the appropriations for other private institutions including the Young Woman's Christian home, the Hope and Help mission, etc were defeated

Mr Hainer then declared he was not a Catholic nor a member of any secret order. His sole purpose, he affirmed was to turn the money appropriated for public charity over to a public board in order that it might be under public control. Mr Hainer then moved to strike out the next appropriation of $5,400 for the maintenance of children at St Ann's infant asylum. This was a Catholic institution and Mr Bartlett (Dem, N Y) in opposing the amendment declared that it was the anti-Catholic sentiment the spirit of the A P A that was ruling the deliberations of the house

He called attention to the fact that Mr Hainer made no opposition to the appropriation for the Washington Hotel for Foundlings a private institution. The Hainer motion was adopted—93 to 2. While the vote was being taken Mr Crain (D Tex) who was opposing it called out "I ask [illegible] the courage of the Republicans and regret the cowardice of the Democrats"

Mr Williams (D Miss) then arraigned Mr Hainer and the majority of the house for the alleged manner in which it had voted to retain some appropriations and had rejected others. He was in sympathy with the old Democratic doctrine that public money should not be appropriated for private purposes and when Mr Hainer announced his platform he thought another Daniel had come to judgment. But he had refrained at the outset from making his motion regarding the appropriation for a temporary home for ex soldiers and sailors. There were no [illegible] behind that but when Catholic institutions were reached the motion had been renewed. Perhaps there were some practical A P A politicians in it. He asked why Mr Hainer had not moved to strike out the appropriation for the Women's Christian [illegible]

Mr Hainer replied that the question illustrated the rather unfair way in which the gentleman from Mississippi [illegible] Mr Williams [illegible] to [illegible] he recognized [illegible] when [illegible] was only in favor of taking out appropriations for sectarian institutions

Mr Meyers (Rep [illegible]) suddenly [illegible] [illegible] by moving to [illegible] motion [illegible] carried—109 to 81 and at 5 o'clock the house adjourned

OIL STOVE EXPLODED

Members of the Family Jumped From a Second Story and Were Injured

Camden N J Feb 5—Four persons were seriously burned by the explosion of an oil stove at the residence of Thomas Boswell in this city. The injured are Thomas Boswell his wife and son and Mrs Joseph Bowers. When the explosion occurred the burning oil cut off the escape of the inmates except by the second story of the house. They rushed to the window and jumped to the street. They were all more or less injured by the fall. Mrs Bowers' infant was pitched from the window and escaped injury by being caught

Serious Freight Collision

Carpenter Ills Feb 5—Two freight trains collided on the Wabash railroad, causing a serious wreck and killing [illegible] [illegible] Engineer Hardgrove and Brakeman J May of the same train were both severely injured. The accident was caused by train No 97 being ahead of time

Under Sentence of Death

Broken Bow Neb Feb 5—William Snider an escaped murderer from Graves county Ky was arrested here. He admits his identity and will return without a requisition. Kentucky authorities have been notified

She Would Rather Die

Atlanta Feb 5—The case of Mrs Elizabeth Nolles a white woman of Twiggs county under sentence of death for the murder of her husband, has been appealed to the supreme court of the United States

Pugilists Fought a Draw

Boston, Feb 5—The 15 round boxing match between Leslie Pearce of Philadelphia and Stanton Abbott of England in Music hall this city, was a draw

Southern Grocer Assigns

Natchez Miss Feb 5—C L Tillman wholesale grocer made an assignment here yesterday afternoon. Liabilities $40 000 assets not stated

Supreme Court Adjourns

Washington Feb 5—The October term of the supreme court of the United States was concluded Tuesday and the court adjourned until March 2

Another Annual Dinner

Washington, Feb 5—Postmaster General and Mrs Wilson gave their annual dinner to the president and cabinet last night

Picayune's Proprietor Dead

New Orleans Feb 5—George Nicholson proprietor of The Picayune, died suddenly of grippal congestion of the lungs

AFTER A HUGE FORTUNE

Anneke Jans Heirs Meet to Take Definite Action.

WILL PROSECUTE THE CASE.

Ex-Governor Hoadley Refuses to Act as Attorney Because He Says There Is No Merit In the Claim Which Is Being Pushed

Cleveland, Feb 5—Three hundred claimants to shares in the famed Anneke Jans estate to which they claim 192 acres in the heart of New York city belong met in Cleveland representing associations of the so called heirs in Ohio Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota Iowa California Pennsylvania New York New Brunswick Holland and Italy

Their idea is to form one great international corporation to fight for the property which is worth many million dollars. Their chief opponent is the corporation of Trinity church New York. No much was done but to elect J A Crump of Terre Haute Ind chairman and discuss the situation in an informal way

An effort has been made to secure the legal services of ex-Governor George Hoadley of New York but he refused to accept the case on the ground that there was no merit in the claim

EXPECTING A FIGHT

Kentucky Democratic Senators Say They Will Unseat Four Republicans

Frankfort Ky Feb 5—There was a renewed interest in the balloting for senator. Hunter's speech in the Republican caucus followed by the decision of the Republican majority in the Weiner-Tompkins committee to turn out Mr Tompkins has angered Democrats. They now threaten to retaliate by ejecting four Republican senators. These say they will attend the joint session and run the risk of being recognized by Lieutenant Governor Worthington

The Democrats however are laying plans to prevent them from getting inside and there are people here who fear that the preliminaries to Thursday's ballot may well be [illegible] [illegible] The ballot resulted Hunter 62 Blackburn 50 scattering 8

Assault The Tramps

Marshalltown Ia Feb 5—A riot occurred between a gang of desperate tramps and a squad of farmers. The farmers [illegible] one had his skull crushed [illegible] [illegible] later the sheriff and a deputy [illegible] the jail with the other 4 [illegible] [illegible] them. The deputy [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] seriously wounding one of his [illegible] who gave his name as William [illegible]

Into the Bowels of the Earth

Butte Mont Feb 5—It has long been known that the city of Butte is located over one of the greatest mineral deposits in the world. A company has just been organized by J A Coram C H Palmer and others for the purpose of mining under the city. They have commenced sinking a shaft on Main street in the heart of the city and at a reaching depth of 1 000 feet will drive tunnels in every direction

Will Drive Them Out

Marion, O Feb 5—The city council passed an ordinance to suppress all the houses of ill fame in the city

Thirty Years Separated

Laporte Ind Feb 5—August Windt has commenced a search for his sister whom he has not seen for 30 years. In 1865 the sister and three small children became inmates of the Porter county poor asylum. Subsequently the children left the place and secured a home in Michigan City the sister later disappearing

Born In the Last Century

Martinsville Ind Feb 5—James Culver 101 died at his home in Spencer last night. Mr Culver was born in Wythe county Va in 1794 but had been a resident of Owen county since 1818. He had been married four times and has great great grandchildren living

Shot the Minister

Rockport Ind, Feb 5—While colored people were conducting a revival a number of white men were expelled for disorderly conduct. Two of the white [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] window and shot the minister through the arm

Killed By a Fellow Inmate

Rockport Ind Feb 5—Seth Cooper 70 an inmate of the Spencer county infirmary was assaulted and killed by Seth Thomas, 60. Thomas struck him over the head with a club and also stabbed him with a knife

School Building Burned

South Bend Ind Feb 5—The Polish Catholic school building burned the fire starting from a defective furnace

Fire Chief Resigns

Elwood, Ind Feb 5—John Garner, chief of the Elwood fire department, has handed in his resignation

Suicide by Hanging

Laporte, Ind, Feb 5—John L Andrew, 60, a prominent farmer, ended his life by hanging himself

Turf Winners

At New Orleans—Elsie Ferguson, Parmesan Evanesca, George W Peytania.

STOCK MARKET.

Cincinnati, O, Feb 5, 1896.

Stock—The bullish temper of the stock market is due to confidence that the bond issue will be a success. Northwest is strong on the report that the company in the last 6 months of '95 earned 8½ per cent on its common stock against 1½ per cent in '94. Mo Pac declined rapidly this morning on reports of inside dissension and selling of long stock. It is said that deliveries are being made of about 15,000 shares, which had been peddled out and borrowed sometime ago, it is also rumored that Gould and Sage interests are at odds over the floating debt, and that a receivership may result. It is said that the advance in coal prices is maintained. The Spirit distilleries have agreed to restrict the February output 25 per cent. The advance in corn is expected to stimulate Rock Island tonnage which has been very poor, the roads increase in gross earnings for Jan'y being only $57,000

Wheat—Wheat was as weak to day as it was strong yesterday, opening at 67 for May, sold up to 67⅛ ⅜, on heavy purchases attributed to Armour. At the advance the offerings exceeded the demand, resulting in a decline to 66⅞. At 67 and below, the buying was mostly against privileges. The upturn of the past two days has been artificially stimulated and a reaction was sure in absence of the big support it has recently had. Foreign markets came easier and reported liberal offerings of Russian wheat. Northwestern receipts were 664 cars against 460 last week and 195 a year ago. The only influence that was new on the bullish side of the situation, were the world shipments of last week officially reported as 4,782 000 bushels. Liverpool finally closed ¼ under yesterday. There was more doing in cash wheat, sales of 150 000 bushels for milling account were reported. A further reaction is likely unless some determined effort is made to prevent it

Corn—Corn was weak and sold off ½c, May ranging from 30⅛ to 30⅝, closing at the inside. Receipts, owing to the almost impassable condition of country roads, were light—to day's cars being only 329 and to morrow's estimated 160. In spite of this the country was the most conspicuous seller. Seaboard clearances were 506 000 bushels. Cables were a shade lower. Charters were made here for 440 000 bushels to go into vessels. Exporters claim that the foreign demand for corn at present shows a material decrease and that the big clearances are on old business

Oats—Oats were as weak as corn and declined ⅛c. May sold between 21⅛ to 21¼, closing at 21⅛. Receipts were 284 cars estimated for to morrow 150. Receiving houses were the principal sellers. The recent advances on both oats and corn have been on heavy covering of shorts and in sympathy with wheat. We think they will both sell as low again as they have on the crop

Bayard Resolution to Be Called Up

Washington Feb 5—The Bayard resolution will be called up after the bond bill has been disposed of unless there is an effort to bring forward an appropriation bill in which event the resolution will be permitted to wait so that it may not be heard from until next week

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

"BILLY" EDSELL MARRIED

The Well Known Class A Wheelman Weds a Hartford City Girl.

"Billy" Edsell, the well known Allentown boy who won fourth place in F E Harman's first twenty-mile bicycle road race nearly two years ago, was married last Saturday evening at Hartford City, Ind, where he has been located for more than a year past. The Hartford City Daily *Republican* contains the following account of the wedding

A select party assembled at the home of Mr Joseph P Marshall on west Washington street, Saturday evening to witness the marriage of his daughter, Anna P Marshall, to William M Edsell, of Lima, O. He is employed at the Congress bicycle works of this city, and has earned quite a reputation in his native State as an amateur bicycle rider, having won several prizes, among them being a valuable gold medal, also a free college education certificate. He is a member of the L A W

The bride is a daughter of Joseph P Marshall a glass cutter employed in the Hartford City glass works, and is well known in Pittsburg, Pa, and and Fairmont, Ind. Elder E C Wells, of the Christian church, performed the ceremony at about 7 o'clock. Supper was served and a pleasant evening spent, and many handsome present received. Among those present were

Elder E C Wells and wife, Clarence L Ayres and wife, James Grant and wife, J F Cornell and wife, Miss Minnie Cornell, J A Markwitts, Masters H P and J P Marshall, Miss Lizzie Marshall and the parents of the bride

COURT HOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Francis Chandler and Ina Harshey
Wm C Knoop and Mayme Craig

Columbia Shoe Store open this evening from 6 to 8 to accommodate you

Byron W King, Feb 10th, High School Entertainment

Mr King is a most versatile performer all his work is done well—*Pittsburg Leader*

At home in every line of elocution and dramatic work—*Pittsburg Dispatch*

His Shakespearean selections are very successful—*N Y Dramatic News*

Mr King's work is scholarly and artistic in every respect—*Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph*

15c for a pair of Ladies' Rubbers at the Columbia.

LIVES

There a man with soul so dead,
who never to himself has said
"I must protect my loving wife,
and so I must assure my life"—
I would not be a soulless boor,
who dies and leaves his family
poor. I'll pay a premium every
year and then my loved ones
need not fear but what, when I
am in my grave they'll have far
more than I can save or if when
old I living be, the money will
provide for me, and an old age
serene and bright, and peaceful
as a summer night, shall lead me
to the grave"

If you would be another such, and wish to find out just how much premium cost to you would be, just write the nearest Equitable agency

R. W. WALLACE & CO.,
GENERAL AGENTS
"THE EQUITABLE."
Room 6 Second Floor, Holmes Block, Lima Ohio

G. P. ALTENBERG & CO.,
35 E Third St, Cincinnati, O
STOCKS, BONDS and GRAIN
Private Wire to Members New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade 96 6t

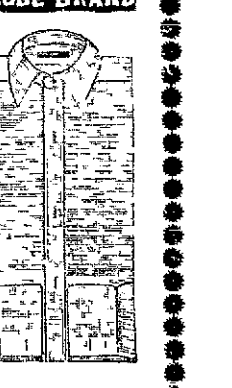
MONEY TO LOAN.
I have money to loan on good city and farm property in sums to suit at lowest terms and rates of interest. No delay. Give me a call before making arrangements elsewhere
W E WALLACE,
Room 6 Second Floor Holmes Block
1 m tf

J. H. HUNTLEY M. D.,
Metropolitan Block
Room 11
Residence 32 North Elizabeth Street

E. G. BURTON, M D.
Office 4 and 5 Kendall block over City Book Store
Old phone office No 25 residence phone No — No residence 60 w High street
1-28-3 m d&w



Our Spring Shirts GLOBE BRAND



AND Spring Hats

Are Now Ready for Your Inspection!

The Completest and Handsomest Selections Ever Brought to Lima.

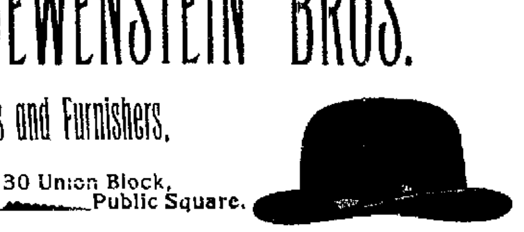
GLOBE BRAND $7.68 Will buy an honest, well made Man's Suit. A window full for display, 25 styles included.



LOEWENSTEIN BROS.

Clothiers and Furnishers,

28 and 30 Union Block, Public Square.



NewspaperARCHIVE®

SHE IS A HOME BODY.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S FIANCÉE EXCELS IN DOMESTIC VIRTUES.

Not a "Society Woman"—A Little Woman, Not Beautiful, With Simple Tastes and Absence of All Affectation Something of Her Life Story.

Benjamin Harrison starts his presidential boom with wedding bells.

And now every woman in the land is reading up the book of Dimmick.

Is she pretty? Does she know how to dress? Is she learned? Is she in society? Is it a love match? Would she prove a worthy successor of Mrs. Cleveland? These and a thousand other questions are agitating the bosoms of Columbia's daughters.

Mrs. Dimmick has walked in the blaze of White House social functions in the past and retained her mental equipoise. She impresses one as able to do it again successfully, even if called upon to be leading lady.

The axiom that little men incline naturally to tall women is shattered in the present instance. Mr. Harrison has been like the luckless swain who sang:

I will not dream of fair tall and stately,
She that I love may be fairy light.

Mrs. Dimmick is petite. She confers upon her future husband the dignity of great stature when they walk together. She must look up to him, as every good citizeness should do to a former president and a possible future chief executive of the nation.

Mrs. Dimmick is not "in society." She does not shake your hand with an altruistic twist in greeting. She has never been more accessible than since her engagement was announced, but she will not be interviewed.

Every honest American must like her from the first, because she possesses a qualification so dear to the average American heart—a total freedom from affectation.

She is not dreaming about being "the first lady in the land." That is a subject you must not broach to her, unless you desire to forfeit her good opinion. She speaks calmly and frankly of her approaching marriage, but smilingly refuses to take you into her confidence as to the time and place of its celebration.

The dominant feeling in approaching a fiancée of the successor of Washington is one of diffidence, not unmixed with awe. You can hear your heart thump as you distinguish her footfall on the stair.

Mrs. Dimmick, however, puts you immediately at ease. Here is the graciousness of the woman who has mastered the art of homemaking.

She is very plainly dressed in a black silk gown that has seen service, and wears no jewelry save a pin at the throat and a few rings, one of them a solitaire diamond. She has evidently been busy on some housewifely duty, for she has not even waited to smooth a rebellious lock or two of hair that have strayed from their fastenings.

Mrs. Dimmick is not a beautiful woman in the ordinary sense. She has neither unfathomable eyes, faultless features nor a ravishing complexion. It is not the senses she takes by storm, but the heart.

Her face is fairly youthful, with the ebullience of good feeling. The eyes dance with enjoyment as she talks, and the lips smile frequently and almost girlishly. You can see she enjoys the situation. To become the wife of Benjamin Harrison insures a past as well as a future. She is woman enough to raise her hand to her hair once or twice, so that you may see her engagement ring. And you like her the better for it.

Her eyes have prevailing tints of hazel, and every schoolgirl knows that such eyes mean steadfastness and truth.

The face is a little careworn, but you remember that its owner has been tried in the battle of life. The forehead is low, broad and unwrinkled, and crowned with an ample coronet of soft brown hair; the nose straight and delicate; the lips, a trifle too thin, perhaps, but firm and contented in expression.

As you absorb these characteristics, you begin to understand what Mr. Harrison meant when he said that Mary Dimmick was the only woman in the White House who knew enough to be silent when he wanted to be quiet and think. Socrates would have given up his familiar spirit for such a woman as this.

Mrs. Dimmick was married to Walter E. Dimmick, oldest son of Samuel E. Dimmick, who was Pennsylvania's attorney general under Governor Hartranft 14 years ago. He died three months after their marriage.

Mrs. Dimmick's father was Russell F. Lord, who was general manager and chief engineer of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. He married Elizabeth Scott, who was a sister of the wife of Benjamin Harrison.

After the death of her husband Mrs. Dimmick went to live in Annapolis with her mother and her sister, who was the wife of Lieutenant Parker. Mrs. Dimmick has always made her home with her sister, Mrs. Parker, with the exception of one year, which she spent in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Dimmick received the finishing touches to her education at the Elmira college, where she remained for two years. She was married to Walter E. Dimmick at Albany.—New York Herald.

In Earnest This Time.

It looks as though that projected prize fighting carnival in Mexico was actually going to take place.

This is what was to have been expected in view of the fact that the devotees of the pugilistic art had not been filling the public ears for weeks with noisy protests of their great anxiety to fight.—Chicago Record.

One Result.

At least the war scare gave some of our ambassadors an opportunity to make themselves humorous.—Terre Haute Tribune.

DICKENS AS A READER.

His Style Was In Striking Contrast With That of Thackeray.

It was a new thing for an author like Dickens to read in public from his own works, and there were many even among his own friends who feared that the experiment might be a failure. It was, in fact, a splendid success. The author of the "Christmas Carol" had every possible quality which could be needed to make a great popular reader. He had a magnificent voice, capable of expressing every mood of human emotion without any apparent effort or strain. He had a strikingly handsome face, with eyes that lighted like stars. He was a natural born actor—probably the best amateur actor ever known in England. As an after dinner speaker he had no equal in his own time, and has had, so far as we know, no equal since. When such a man came to read a story like the "Christmas Carol," one can easily imagine the effect upon a popular audience. Or, indeed, it may be that we are not quite right in this—perhaps no one who did not hear Dickens read the story could imagine how the reading went home to the hearts of all the listeners. It is not likely that we shall ever listen to such a performance again. The reading was thoroughly dramatic in the best sense of the word. Dickens acted all the parts. In some of the readings—especially in that from "Oliver Twist," which told of the murder of Nancy by Bill Sikes, the effect was almost too terrible for the audience. People held their breaths; some could hardly keep from crying aloud. Of course there was nothing of this kind in the "Christmas Carol." The miser, Scrooge, was admirably acted, and he was the only harsh note in the whole performance, and his harsh note came to be softened before the end.

It was a testimony to the genuineness of Dickens' dramatic powers that admirers used to dispute about his impersonation of some of his own characters. We all had our own favorites and our own disparagings. Many, for example, were not satisfied with Dickens' reading of the part of Sam Weller. It was admirable comedy, they said, only it was not Dickens' Sam Weller, the Sam Weller Dickens himself had taught us to expect. The very criticism showed what reality there must have been in the whole performance. Nothing could be less like the reading of an ordinary lecture hall than this vivid drama which Dickens flashed upon his admirers.

Nothing could be less like Dickens' reading than Thackeray's lectures. Thackeray, although a very poor speaker in public, was a delightful reader. His reading was effective, beautiful and touching. The close of the lecture on George III used to be listened to with a rapt attention—every one dreading lest the slightest interruption should cause a sentence or a word to be lost. The delivery of the two or three lines from "King Lear" was perfect in its way. But it was only an English gentleman of culture reading from a manuscript. There was no attempt whatever at characterization. There was in that sense no life about it. Thackeray very wisely kept to what he could do well and easily and made no effort to stir his audiences to any such emotions as those which were constantly aroused by Dickens.

If Thackeray had given readings from his novels, the result would most certainly have been failure. We should only have heard Thackeray reading. We should never have been led for a moment to believe that we were listening to Rawdon Crawley or Major Pendennis or Henry Esmond. But with Dickens all was alive, the figures seemed to stand upon the stage before us. There were many fine public readers in Dickens' time and there have been many fine public readers since his time; but nobody else has done exactly what he did.—London News.

Kingsley's Opinion of Music.

No one has touched the secret of music more closely than Charles Kingsley. "Music," he says, "goes on certain laws and rules. Man did not make the laws of music. He has only found them out, and if he be self willed and break them there is an end of music instantly. Music is a pattern and type of heaven and of the everlasting life of God which perfect spirits live in heaven—a life of melody and order in themselves; a life in harmony with each other and with God." This goes down to the bottom of the subject. Music is that obedience to law which secures order, harmony, oneness, and sympathy, the realization of which is heaven. Kingsley does not here speak as a preacher so much as a student of natural science.

The point at which the harmonies of the external world touch the corresponding moral chords of our inner nature is a mystery. It is a part of the great question of the relation of sensation to consciousness. We only know that harmonies of sound touch the mind and suggest a moral harmony. So true is this that all these masters of thought whom I am quoting do not hesitate to name the result as heaven, by which they do not mean any place, nor any fulfillment of earthly expectation, nor any here nor there, but a moral condition which is the outcome of obedience to law.—Century.

Dodged the Debt, as Usual.

I saw a funny thing at one of the hotels. A man came into the office, and, seeing a guest whom he knew, greeted him with great enthusiasm. The Washington man dilated largely upon the success he had enjoyed since coming here and insisted upon his friend going with him to see how he lived. The more the friend declined the harder he urged and the more graphic the description of how elegantly the Washington man's house was furnished. Finally the friend said: "I am glad you have done so well, John. Perhaps you can now pay me the $5 you borrowed three years ago."

"Certainly, Tom. I forgot it, but I haven't a checkbook with me. I will mail it to you." And the Washington man said goodby and left.—Washington Star.

LOSS OF THE LUTINE.

MORE THAN $1,000,000 WENT TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

Only Two Survivors Picked Up, and They Soon Died—Of the Vast Treasure $500,000 Has Been Recovered—Extensive Operations Under Way to Secure the Rest.

There is an oaken chair in the office of Lloyds', in London, the great maritime firm, which has a strange and romantic history. It was made from the rudder of the king's ship Lutine, which, in 1799, was wrecked in the North sea, with the largest amount of gold on board that ever went to the bottom. The secretary of Lloyds' recently gave to the public an interesting account of this wreck and of the numerous attempts to find her lost treasure. The Lutine was a 36 gun frigate, captured from the French in 1795.

"In the autumn of 1799 it was necessary to send a large amount of specie across the North sea, and, as usual, application was made to the admiralty for a king's ship. This method of conveyance was thought the best guarantee for honesty, the best assurance against capture by foreign foes. Although some money is supposed to have been transmitted by the Lutine to pay British troops then serving in Holland, the bulk of the treasure was forwarded for purely commercial reasons.

"London merchants trading with north Germany in those days were in the habit of sending their goods and then drawing bills for their value upon Hamburg and other houses at so many months ahead. By the time the bills fell due the goods had been sold for cash, which was paid into the banks to meet engagements. But a protracted frost in the early part of 1799 had so long sealed the Elbe that the merchandise had been detained ice bound and could not be landed or disposed of in time.

"The London traders, to save their credit and escape the expense of protest, providing new bills and other probable commercial disasters, resolved to send cash across to cover their drafts as they came to maturity. So grave was the crisis, so great the sum to be embarked, that a king's ship was asked, and nearly every banking firm in Lombard street dispatched a member in charge of its own cash contribution.

"Moreover, as many legal questions might arise, an experienced notary—his name is preserved, Mr. Schabrach—was secured to accompany the party and advise in any difficulty. The precious cargo was insured principally at Lloyds'.

"Various ideas, and nothing quite authoritative, prevail as to the exact amount on board the Lutine. Some say the specie, which was in coins of all sorts, gold and silver, guineas, golden piasters, double louis d'or, Sicilian goldpieces, silver piasters and dollars, also in gold and silver bars, reached a total value of upward of a million.

"In October of that year the Lutine was ordered round to Yarmouth to take treasure on board and proceed to the Elbe. Her captain was one Lancelot Skynner, R. N., an officer of distinction, and no doubt his mission was much to his taste. The short voyage was likely to bring him considerable profit, for it was the rule to pay naval captains a commission of 1 per cent on the total value embarked.

"On the evening of the 5th of October the Lutine lay in Yarmouth roads with a merry party on board. The captain, no doubt in excellent spirits, had given a grand ball to the leading people in and about Yarmouth. The last of the guests had hardly gone ashore when peremptory orders came from the admiralty that the Lutine should forthwith go to sea. She sailed in the early morning of the 6th, and from that time very little was heard of her.

"It is, however, known that she steered a straight course for Cuxhaven, at the mouth of the Elbe, wind strong from north northwest, and greatly in favor. After landing passengers and treasure the Lutine was to convoy a fleet of merchantmen to the Baltic.

"Soon after midnight, going free and under full press of sail, she struck on the outer bank of the island of Vhaland (Flyland), the next to the Texel and one of the ring of islands that hem the mouth of the Zuyder Zee. She must have been slightly out of the course, and it is said that there was a strong lee tide running. During the night she went down with all on board. Another king's ship, the Arrow, Captain Portlock, was in company, but she could give no help, nor the 'scouts' or fishing boats of the coast, and when day broke there was no Lutine. Only two survivors were picked up by a Dutch lugger at daylight clinging to the wreckage, one of whom died almost immediately, and the other, Mr. Schabrach, the notary, very soon afterward died, but not until he had told the little he knew.

"Repeated efforts have been made to recover the money. In the year immediately following, when the whole thing was fresh and before the sand had silted or drifted over the wreck, the Dutchmen fished up some £55,000. Then more systematic and some really costly efforts were made, and by 1857-9 another £50,000 was recovered.

"The present operations were begun in 1892 by an English engineer, Mr. Fletcher, who had been engaged on the Dutch coast in raising a sunken dredger. He became interested in the Lutine, and associating himself with another eminent engineer, Mr. Rnipple, they have approached the business in a novel way. Their idea is to clear the ship of sand, but to inclose her in a central area or dock fenced by sandbags, which will prevent further silting, while they ransack the interior of the wreck by divers. This area is 300 feet in diameter, from which the sand will be removed by powerful suction dredgers."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The second Seminole Indian war began in 1856 and lasted until the close of 1858. The total number of men enlisted for this war was 3,087.

ADVERTISING.

It Is One of the Most Ancient of All the Civilized Arts.

It is generally believed by the simple and unlearned, that the art of advertising is of comparatively modern invention, but a very slight study of the subject will be sufficient to convince the inquirer that it is, in point of fact, one of the most ancient of all the civilized arts. Indeed, the first advertisement was probably coeval with the first man who had something to dispose of or with the first woman who wanted something she had not got. It seems not impossible that the serpent tempted Eve to partake of the apple by means of a "puff paragraph," setting forth the merits of the fruit as a complexion beautifier. Be that as it may, the uses of advertisement were known at a very early date to the Israelites, who were accustomed to placard the streets of their cities with the utterances of kings and prophets.

The ancient Greeks, too, were much given to advertisement, chiefly through the medium of the town crier, who, however, was not permitted to offend the ears of the citizens with his proclamations unless he were accompanied by a musician to give him the correct pitch. The fact that property had been stolen or damaged was made known by means of curses, inscribed upon sheets of lead, which were affixed to the statues of infernal deities in the temple, the vengeance of the gods being thus invoked upon the persons who had stolen or injured the advertiser's goods. A rider was usually added, to the effect that should the property be returned, or recompense be paid, the owner would intercede with the gods for a remission of the punishment.

The Romans also made use of the town crier to proclaim laws, victories, or sales, and the walls of the streets were covered with notices painted in black or red, or inscribed upon terra cotta slabs, and let into the pillars on either side of houses and shops. Many of these wall advertisements were found in Herculaneum and Pompeii, among the most interesting being the announcements of the gladiatorial games, containing promises that shelter would be provided in case of rain and that the sand would be watered should the weather be exceptionally warm.—Cornhill Magazine.

WANTED TOO MUCH.

The Latter Part of a Complex Scheme Fails to Work Successfully.

Said a wholesale whisky merchant: "We have the reputation of giving more for charity than any other class of men. While we get credit for some things we do, yet there are many calls made upon us that are never recorded. I remember a case not long ago. A former prosperous citizen came into our establishment. He took out his handkerchief and wiped the tears that came into his eyes. In a broken hearted manner he said that his wife was dying, and that the doctor had prescribed whisky, but that he did not have any money. When he told such a tale of woe, I said:

"'My friend, if your wife is really sick, I will give you the whisky.'

"He swore he was telling the truth, and I put the whisky in a bottle on which was our brand. He left, the happiest looking man in the world. I was feeling good also and was flattering myself into thinking I might be another good Samaritan, when presently my friend reappeared. This time his tears were rolling down and his frame was shaking with convulsive sobs. I went over to him and asked, 'Is your wife dead?'

"'Oh, no!' he replied, 'but I am afraid she will die, as just as I was at my front gate I slipped on the steps and dropped the bottle, which broke into a thousand pieces. I picked up the pieces and have brought them back for you to see, and to beg that you will give me another bottle.'

"I was touched and turned to get him another bottle, when to my surprise I got a glance at a piece of the glass. I said, 'Excuse me, my friend, but the bottle I gave you was white glass and that one is green.' I then examined the pieces and found that it was not the bottle nor our brand. The liquid on the glass was water. As I looked at my friend he picked up the pieces, turned red, mumbled an excuse and sneaked off."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rather Cruel.

I know of a young man who has his walls covered with the portraits of pretty girls and women—some 600 of them. A few are acquaintances, but the majority of the photographs are of actresses and singers.

His fiancee said to a friend of mine the other day:

"Do you know, I feel quite jealous and heavy hearted when I go into that room of George's. I wonder what he can see in me, after looking at all those lovely girls for hours at a time?"

"Oh," said my friend, "some men don't care for beauty in their wives."

And then, as the awful silence arrived on time, she felt like sinking through the floor, though her utterance had been an honest one.

The maiden went away rather hastily after that, and hasn't returned.—Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

Satisfactorily Defined.

Willie—Pa, what is the meaning of the expression "touch and go?"

Papa—It's very simple, my son. It means extreme speed, and refers to the professional borrowers, who make a touch and go so fast you seldom see them again.—Philadelphia Record.

"Do you say that as a lawyer or a man?" exclaimed an exasperated witness whom a lawyer was cross examining. "If you say it as a man, it is a lie and a slander, but if you say it as a lawyer it's not of the slightest consequence."

Reed pens split at the end like quill pens have been found in Egyptian tombs dating probably 2,500 years before Christ.

SLEEP OF SERPENTS.

THEIR EYES ARE WITHOUT LIDS AND CAN NEVER CLOSE.

They Are Protected by a Strong Scale Until You Learn How You Will Not Know When a Snake Is Asleep—Capturing a Puff Adder In South Africa.

One of the most curious facts with regard to snakes is that their eyes are never closed. Sleeping or waking, alive or dead, they are always wide eyed. If we take a dead one and examine it closely, we shall soon find the reason—there are no eyelids. The eye is protected only by a strong scale which forms a part of an epidermal envelop, and is cast in the piece with that every reptile molts. This eye plate is as clean and transparent as glass and allows the most perfect vision, while at the same time it is so hard and tough as thoroughly to protect the delicate organ within from the thorns and twigs among which, in flight from enemies or in pursuit of prey, the reptile so often hurriedly glides.

When we and other warm blooded animals sleep, our eyelids close to shut out light, while the pupil relaxes or opens. In serpents the action of the pupils is the reverse of our—it contracts or closes as a cat's does in sunlight.

During extensive travels in the wilder parts of the world in prosecution of the study of snakes I have had many interesting adventures with sleeping ones. Some of these encounters had in them a seasoning of danger, while others were marked by a touch of the ridiculous, but all of them were amusing and instructive, too, inasmuch as they showed the behavior of the sleepers before and after their awaking.

I shall never forget my first meeting with a large puff adder, one of the most deadly of serpents, in Currie's Kloof, near Grahamstown, in South Africa. Tired and exhausted with the heat of the sun, I had descended to the bed of a dried up stream to lie down and rest beneath the leafy trees which shaded it. I chose a spot more than usually secluded, had taken off my coat and had it on the grass, and was about to stretch myself on the slope with my feet to a tree that was old and decaying, when I was struck by the strange beauty of what appeared to be a large fungus, such as often grows on ancient trees. It was quite close to the trunk, between the protruding roots. It was colored differently from all the fungi I had previously seen. Deep velvet black and golden yellow it was. In form it was flat and circular and was about 8 feet in diameter. Charmed by its curious loveliness, I approached and stooped over to examine it. Horror of horrors! It was a frightful puff adder. At that time I was a beginner, and I knew little of snakes except what I heard or read. These dreadful puff adders are undoubtedly among the worst serpents in the world. Persons in South Africa had died of their bites within the year, and every one told me that they could actually jump backward for the distance of several feet. For a moment I stood there, still stooping, transfixed with fear and astonishment. My blood felt chilling in my veins. Would he jump and kill me as I stood? Knowing well that my life depended on caution, I began to move backward as slowly as I could. When I got six feet away, I felt safer, and then—strange compounds that men are—curiosity conquered fear and I stopped to admire him. I gloated over his loveliness. I covered him for a net and determined to capture him alive. That he saw me I felt assured. His eyes were open. I hadn't yet fathomed the secret of his sleep.

He was lying in a rat path, evidently watching for rats and was too busy to notice me. Trusting that he would wait there I went for assistance and soon returned with a companion and a stout pole, 8 or 10 feet long. Approaching cautiously, I got this over his neck, and pressed him forcibly to the ground. To prevent his getting loose, my companion also held on to it.

"Be careful to hold him down," said I, "for failure means death."

We probably pressed pretty heavily, for both were excited and apprehensive of danger, though fully determined to get him. Trusting my companion to hold the stick across his neck, I managed to get my fingers round his throat just behind the head. I lifted him up. He was as thick as a man's arm, but not more than 2½ feet in length. To my astonishment he had never moved, and even now that I had him by the throat the only sign of life he gave was the exertion of his double pointed tongue. As my coat was lying on the grass, and I did not wish to go through the town in shirt sleeves, I determined to put it on, but how was I to do this, holding a living puff adder by the neck? I dared not transfer him from one hand to the other, nor even to give him to my assistant. The consequences were too much to risk. As he was a short though thick snake, I determined to hold him as I had him and push my arm, snake and all through the sleeve. My companion held the coat, and I pushed my clutched fist into the sleeve. As he felt the cloth rubbing against his nose, he opened his mouth and clutched it with his fangs. He was then half way through, but I had to pull him back again. He refused to be pushed through the sleeve. Now he was thoroughly awake, and gave evidence of it by his violent contortions. He lashed himself about, opened his mouth in vain efforts to bite me, and sent the venom from his mouth in streams over my fingers. The consequence was that I had to hold him as he was and go home in shirt sleeves with my coat thrown over my arm. He had really been asleep while I caught him, and only woke up slowly after I had my fingers clutched round his throat.—New York Sun.

Reciprocity.

"How did Glasgrow do with his book on 'Success in Farming?'"

"Splendidly. The book paid for all he lost on the farm."—London Tit-Bits.

Merit wins, and Merit has
only placed Hood's Sarsaparilla at the head of all medicines but has practically given it, as a blood purifier, possession of the whole field.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Wins because it Cures. It Cures because it purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. Disease cannot resist its potent powers. Health comes at its persuasive bidding. If you need a good medicine, get Hood's and only Hood.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, M

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, after-dinner pills

IN A HOSPITAL WARD.

It Is Pleasanter to Be One of Many Than In Solitude.

A Wall street broker who had spent six weeks in a big city hospital said: "I have been in the hospital three times, and this visit was the shortest and least tedious of any of them. The fact is I found that I could not get a private room, as I had in previous years, and so I had to go into a common ward, although the idea was very repugnant to me."

"I don't see how a man accustomed to the soft side of everything, as you are, would stand being in a common hospital ward for six weeks," interrupted one of his listeners.

The broker, who looked so sleek and prosperous and well fed that it was difficult to imagine him in a hospital ward and on the same level as a charity patient, said: "I can tell you, however, that I learned one thing this trip that I never knew before—that it is much easier to get well in a ward, where you're one of two dozen patients, than in a private room, where you're all alone and have nothing to distract your thoughts from your own hurts. It's surprising how soon you learn to take an interest in the people about you, even if they are only bricklayers or Italian laborers or hack drivers, and of course the majority of the patients belong to what we call the 'lower classes' of society. And in getting acquainted with these poor fellows and listening to their talk you are often able to forget your own and your own broken leg or cracked skull or whatever misfortune may have befallen you.

"For example, if you're in a private room and happen to see a man carried in your door on a stretcher you're just crazy to know who he is and how he got hurt, and it won't do you any good to get your curiosity excited, because neither nurse nor doctor nor orderly will give you the slightest information on the subject. It seems to be against the rules for them to tell anything that they know about the patients. But if you're in a ward there are always two or three men to hobble out to the elevator man and get the whole story from him and then come back and spread the tidings from bed to bed. You've no idea how much better you feel when you are able to keep track of all that's going on around you."

"I suppose you were glad to get out, just the same," remarked one of the company.

"Of course I was, but there were plenty of men in my ward who would have been glad enough to stay. There was one fellow named Maginnis, whose bed was next to mine, and he had been playing possum, as every one of us knew, for six weeks. Just as I was going away Maginnis hobbled slowly down the room, with agony on his face and groans on his lips, and an Irish bricklayer, who had had his leg amputated the week before, called out to him: 'Look out, Maginnis. You're limping on the wrong leg this morning.' The doctors will catch you. And I'll be hanged if the fellow wasn't so broken up that he changed his limp from the right leg to the left before he realized what he was about."—New York World.

The Russian Army In Napoleon's Day.

The Russian army was strong in regular infantry, but weak in well disciplined cavalry, although the latter defect was hugely supplied by the Cossacks, a peculiar body of riders from the Volga and the Don, who paid the rental of their lands to the crown by four years' military service at their own charges. Then, as now, they fought with barbaric ferocity. They attacked in open formation, each man for himself, and gave no quarter until the czar offered a cheat for every five Frenchmen. They were known to ride 100 miles in 24 hours, and their services in pursuing an enemy were invaluable.—Professor W. M. Sloane in Century.

Surprise to a Philadelphian.

"Hear about the trolley accident yesterday?"

"Why, what was it?"

"Passenger got a seat."—Philadelphia Call.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN paint the best is the cheapest, Don't be misled by trying what is said to be "just as good," but when you paint insist upon having a genuine brand of

Strictly Pure

White Lead

It costs no more per gallon than cheap paints, and lasts many times as long.

Look out for the brands of White Lead offered you; any of the following are sure:

"Anchor," "Davis-Chambers."
"Jewett," "Fahnestock."
"Beymer-Bauman," "Morley."
"Armstrong & McKelvy."

FOR COLORS.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

A good many thousand dollars have been saved property-owners by having our book on painting and color-card. Send us a postal card and get both free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.
Cincinnati Branch,
Eighth and Freeman Avenue, Cincinnati.

MR. CARROLL'S GREAT IDEA.

It Puts a Man at His Best When He Is Held Up by a Robber.

Taylor Carroll is engaged in devising a formidable system of defense for lone pedestrians when they wander in dangerous places where police protection is ineffective and the risk of being "held up" is ever present. His plan is to convert the erect human body into a miniature revolving turret, armed at four points and capable of dealing death in front, rear or flank simultaneously or of sending four successive discharges in the same direction.

Mr. Carroll's design is still in its rudimentary stage, with numberless minor details to be elaborated, but his central idea is well developed. He says he has not yet prepared diagrams or experimental apparatus, but has merely outlined it mentally.

"I would have a small storage battery worn in a belt," he said, "with small copper wires running from it up through the sleeves and connected with each hand on the great or middle finger with a copper ring the thumb can reach in the palm of the hand. When the thumb touched the ring, an electrical current would discharge four batteries loaded with ball behind and in front. This discharge could take place when the hands were being held under the threat of an armed robber.

"The ring should be placed beyond the reach of the thumb except in cases of emergency, so the thumb will never discharge the battery accidentally."

Mr. Carroll is not a practical electrician or mechanic, being an actor by profession. He has not figured up the weight of the storage battery to be carried on the belt, nor is he adverse to considering the advisability of substituting a dry primary cell.

In his zeal for the application of scientific methods to the protection of the citizen the inventor has apparently left out of sight everything but the tactical advantage of the lonely pedestrian attacked in front by the bold marauder or clasped from behind by the lurking garroter. Thus he has not yet figured out how a slim young man is to avoid assuming Falstaffian dimensions when he braces storage batteries and arsenals around his waist.

Nor does he forecast the possibly tragical consequences that might some day result from the clasp of a loving hand upon the thumb and palm that carried the potential copper appurtenances he describes, making inadvertent electrical contact and producing a catastrophe when only endearment was intended.—Chicago Tribune.

GENERAL GRANT'S FUNERAL.

The Procession In New York Was Eight Miles In Length.

The procession, eight miles long, wended up Broadway between lines of old soldiers—flags veiled, drums muffled and arms reversed. The Grant family, except Mrs. Grant, who was unable to be present, followed in four carriages, succeeded by the general's old staff, his cabinet officers and detachments from Grand Army posts. Members of the Aztec club, survivors of the Mexican war, formed a group. President Cleveland rode with Secretary Bayard, and they were followed by the vice president and the cabinet, the supreme court justices, United States senators and a committee of the house. Governor Hill and his suit and a committee of the state legislature were of the cortege; also gentlemen who had occupied diplomatic and consular offices under Grant while president. Besides all these were official guests filling 150 carriages.

Over the ashes of the man who had said "Let us have peace" all bitter memories were forgotten. Speaker Carlisle and ex-Speaker Randall rode with Congressmen Hiscock and Reed, Senator Morrill with Senator Cockrell, Sherman with Ransom, Ingalls with Harris. Famous Confederates, distinguishable by their gray silk sashes, fraternized with Federal chieftains. Generals Joe Johnston and Buckner officiated with Sherman, Sheridan and Logan among the pallbearers. Three other gallant southerners, Wade Hampton, Fitzhugh Lee and Gordon, were also present at the funeral.—President E. Benjamin Andrews in Scribner's.

The Less the Better.

The discovery that no less than 2,000 liquor saloons in New York are located nearer to churches and schoolhouses than the law allows ought to make the weeding out of the rumshops there an easier task than was anticipated. There's lots of room for less of them.

HOG KILLING IN THE SOUTH.

A Momentous Event In the Households on the Plantations.

Some persons are prejudiced against the flesh of the hog. Scientific men hint of bacteria; physicians pronounce against pork, and discriminating fathers and mothers debar it from their tables. Down south, however, no such prejudices obtain. There it is still the custom to eat liberally of backbone stew, hog's head cheese, soused pigs' feet, scrapple, brain soufflé and other delectable dishes, with a reckless disregard of consequences. Yards and yards of linked black puddings and sausages are prepared and eaten there, and the people pronounce them good. Rows on rows of sides, hams and shoulders are swung from the rafters of dim smokehouses, there to be cured with the wholesome fumes of a carefully tended cornoob fire, alternately burning and smoldering, in accordance with the undeviating rules.

Hog killing on the plantation is an event attended with ceremony and excitement. Even housewives arrange their social engagements with reference to its demands.

"We can't come next week because we are going to kill," a soft voiced matron will say.

"It may thaw and you can't kill," somebody suggests, but the mistress shakes her head, contending that it is the right time of the moon, and all will be well.

The excitement begins in the kitchen when the aged pig sticker, imbued with a sense of the importance of his office, goes to interview the cook as to the particular knives, pails and dishpans she can spare for an indefinite time. In the beginning she tells him that she can't spare any, and in the end she lets him have everything he wants, but he acquires each article with a distinct struggle and after a promise to bring it back when he is done with it, a promise which she knows of old he will not fulfill. Possessed of the murderous weapons, he is ready for the killing.

A veil may be drawn over the execution and the attendant ceremonies. The next day brings with it more excitement. The scene is the same corner of the yard. The sausage grinder is got out, scrubbed up and screwed down firmly to the big deal table, where strong black arms are severing the fat from the lean, pink meat, carving it into long strips, and cutting its white pulpiness into smooth, equal squares, to be rendered into lard. The long handled stuffer, black and shining, is set up on a stand of its own, and a round faced maid and experienced manner are appointed to manipulate it, the mistress superintending the delicate task of seasoning.

The big black pot is filled with bubbling squares of white, and a thick waisted, handkerchief turbaned negress stands near, armed with a big strainer to drain off the lard and preserve the precious cracklings. The sable high priest who shed so much blood at the killing is again on hand, his head bound up in approved fashion and his hands busy scraping the pink toed feet. There are more pairs of feet awaiting his hands, besides the heads to be prepared for the scrapple and cheese.

"Somebody run and git me a handful ob turnips outen de patch; dis yere chine will make a fine stew," says the cook, and then she picks out some of the spareribs for broiling and tells the old swineherd to hurry up with the feet so she will not have to be the whole afternoon over them.

"I dunno how 'tis, but we never see none ob dem big calabash gourd nowadays, like we used to have for packin down lard. It 'pears like de seed must 'a run out," observes the woman at the sausage stuffer.

"Well! de people all buy tin can and jar and t'ings, spendin dere money like it wasn't hard to git; dat make de Lord stop dem big gourd from growin," says the pig sticker.

"Dat's jist where you're right, Mr. Bonsely," says the cracklng strainer. "Dey even buys broom outen de store when de tall broom grass jist a-wavin at 'em in de field. Sich fool ways is ruination to niggers."—New York Sun.

Most Wonderful City.

The most wonderful city within the limits of the United States, and which has no existence whatever during the summer months, is Fish City, Mich. This municipal oddity is built on the ice of Saginaw bay regularly every winter and is occupied by men and their families who are engaged in catching, cleaning and packing lake trout and whitefish for the market. Fish City is situated in the same cove nearly every winter and is built of rough pine boards. In the winter of 1893-4 it had a population of nearly 3,000 and in 1894-5 almost twice that number.—St. Louis Republic.

Safeties.

Gentleman (to peddler)—Call these safety matches? Why, they won't light at all.

Peddler—Well, wot could you 'ave safer?—London Fun.

ARE NEW YORK WOMEN "SINFUL?"

A Wise Britisher Considers Their Dress and Answers "Yes."

We so often find ourselves on the side of the rich and opposed to those who rate them for existing that we are a little pleased to discover a subject upon which we can join in the chorus of reprobation for what may fairly be denominated "sinful extravagance."

It is stated on fair authority that one firm of drapers in New York has on its books the names of 40 ladies whose accounts for dress materials exceed, on an average, $10,000, or £2,000, a year. Their bills are presented semiannually and are paid, say the happy drapers, by their husbands without a murmur. It is expressly added that this expenditure does not include jewels, which are, of course, to the extent of two-thirds of their shop value, permanent investments; or laces, which are nearly as durable as jewels, but is confined to perishable articles—silks, satins, embroideries and the things usually included when women speak of "dress." We have little doubt that the figures are correct, for they are far below those which were published when, after the fall of the second empire, Parisian firms like M. Worth's were compelled to sue their best customers, and we find it impossible to discover for such outlays a reasonable excuse. The usual one—that it is all a question of proportion and that it is no more reprehensible for a woman whose husband earns £20,000 a year to spend £2,000 on dressing herself than for a woman whose husband earns £500 to spend £50—is palpably unsound.

The defense for any expenditure not absolutely necessary is its result. The result sought in expenditure on a woman's dress is that woman's attractiveness, and it is simply impossible that attractiveness can be greatly increased by incessant variation of costume. The idea of the perfect dress must at last be reached, and, after that, every other must involve a certain deterioration in good looks; yet without almost incessant change or robbery the sums quoted could not be expended. They amount to nearly £170 a month, or £38 a week, and cannot be explained by any richness of material—for furs are nearly as durable as laces—nor by any other quality in the dresses themselves. Style costs much, but not all that. The only conceivable explanation is rapidity of change, and in that rapidity is waste of the senseless kind which is not unfairly described by the old epithet now so rarely applied to extravagance, namely, "sinful." Money is, in fact, destroyed with no object except a meaningless competition or positively evil ostentation; that is to say, a power is wasted or misused as much as if its possessor applied strength or courage or beauty or the gift of expression to evil or to useless ends. The standard of living is vitiated, for all women are more or less imitative, and true perspective in expenditure, which is as essential to the sound management of life as true perspective is to drawing, is hopelessly disregarded in order to secure an impression of blazing color, in fact, a striking visibleness.—London Spectator.

Well Timed Puns.

A well known clergyman in a southern state is an inveterate punster. He often says that while he is well aware that puns belong to the lowest order of wit he is seldom able to resist the temptation to make one when opportunity offers.

On one occasion after preaching an eloquent sermon he was met by two friends, one of whom began to praise his discourse in enthusiastic terms. When he paused for breath, the other man said, with a laugh:

"Well, doctor, can you stand as much soft soap as that?"

"Indeed I can if there isn't too much lye in it," returned the minister quickly.

At another time he was present at the marriage reception of a young couple of the name of Moore. The occasion was somewhat stiff up to the time of the minister's entrance, and he quickly discovered the state of affairs.

"Madam," he said, with his radiant smile, addressing the awkward young bride, "how fortunate you are! There are so few people who can say with truth, 'The More I want the More I have.'"

The laugh which followed put the company at ease.—Youth's Companion.

Proved Case.

The building blocks had been having a dispute in the nursery.

"I'm worth just as much as you are," exclaimed the letter H.

"No, you're not," replied the letter G. "If you were worth anything at all, the English would never drop you."—Washington Star.

The Impossible.

"There's only one thing the armless wonder can't do with his foes," said Hicks.

"What?" said Jones.

"Put on his gloves."—New York Tribune.

GYMNASTICS IN THE HOME.

Healthful and Beautifying Exercises to Practice In One's Room.

The woman who goes in for athletics is no longer a novelty. Every woman, whether she will admit or not, longs to be beautiful, and since she has learned that physical culture is akin to beauty she is devoted to the cause.

For the benefit of the women who have not time to attend a gymnasium nor money to engage a physical culture



EXERCISE FOR LEGS AND BACK.

teacher the following exercises for home practice have been given by Miss Kathryn Staley, who is lecturing in New York this winter on physical culture.

Miss Staley says that to learn to stand properly is the prelude to all the exercises. To stand correctly women need equilibrium, not, like men, military precision. She must be careful not to throw her chest out abnormally and must learn to have her arms hang normally from the shoulders and to see that her spine is held in an erect and easy position.

Here is a useful exercise for women with weak backs. It also strengthens the muscles of the hips and inner legs. It consists of a circular movement of the leg, with the toe strongly pointed. Swing each leg alternately with a circular movement. For strengthening the abdominal organs and to reduce corpulency try the following exercise: Lie prone upon the floor without any support under the head and clasp the hands above the head. This position will produce a strong tension upon every muscle of the torso. Now, with the toes strongly pointed, lift the legs gradually until they are at right angles with the torso, using no muscular exertion except that required of the legs.

To complete this exercise lie prone again, with the arms folded upon the chest and breathe until you move the torso to an upright position. This exer-



FOR ABDOMINAL MUSCLES.

cise makes muscle and displaces fat cells. None of these exercises should be attempted until the corset is removed. They may be practiced in any loose flowing robe as well as a gymnasium suit.

In the beginning 15 minutes should be given to the exercises in the morning and 15 at night. To produce the desired effect they must be practiced systematically.—New York World.

Dress the Neck Becomingly.

Emma M. Hooper contributes an article in Ladies' Home Journal upon "Dressing the Neck Becomingly" and asserts that the success of a toilet depends upon the neckwear. She described a number of collar effects and has to say of the "handkerchief style," very popular just now: "The handkerchief collars consist of a double straight band of batiste or fine lawn, with four corners sewed on the top and turned over on the outside, leaving a division at the center, back and front. The corners are of batiste tucked on the edge, plain in the center, with a row of valenciennes lace inlaid between. The four corners of a fine openwork handkerchief could be taken for this purpose. Sometimes a band of ribbon is fitted around the lawn band and tied in a bow at the back. Otherwise the band is worn inside of a high dress collar, with the points falling outside over the edges of the collar."

A Decorated Heroine.

Miss Emma C. Sickles, who achieved considerable reputation for the courageous part she played in the Indian uprising at Pine Ridge agency in 1890, has received a gold medal from a society in France, whose motto is "To save or to perish." Miss Sickles was a teacher in the Indian school at Pine Ridge agency and was well acquainted with all the Indians. When the uprising occurred in 1890, she volunteered her services as a mediator to the war department. Secretary Proctor and General Schofield sanctioned her enterprise. She managed at great personal risk to get into the camp of the hostile Indians, and although the massacre of Wounded Knee took place she has always maintained that by giving General Miles timely information of the intentions subsequent to that she averted a wholesale slaughter at the agency.—New York Tribune.

Dr. Ella Prentiss Upham.

Dr. Ella Prentiss Upham of Asbury Park has been appointed one of the medical examiners of the Covenant Mutual Benefit association of Galesburg Ills. She is said to be the first homeopathic woman physician ever appointed to such a position. Dr. Upham is a graduate of the Woman's Medical college of Philadelphia, class of '85, and has followed her profession ever since, with a large and constantly increasing practice. She is one of the most successful physicians in Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. In addition to her many other duties, she is president of the Monmouth County W. S. A.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me" H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

—THE—

First National Bank.

LIMA, OHIO.

CAPITAL $100,000.00

-:- ACCOUNTS SOLICITED. -:-

S. S. WHEELER, PRESIDENT.
O. S. BRICE, VICE PRESIDENT.
C. D. CRITES, CASHIER.
F. C. CUNNINGHAM, ASSISTANT CASHIER

—THE—

Commercial Investment Bank.

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS.

Nos. 206 and 208 West High Street, - Lima, Ohio.

Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real Estate Mortgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought and sold. We buy only that which has merit, and sell only that which we can guarantee.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Patee Bicycles

Have dust-proof bearings that are dust proof, large tubing, 3 inch treat, latest pattern continuous cranks and crank shaft. Tubular hubs wide between spokes, and straight rear braces. In fact, are thoroughly modern in all respects. Built by men who have every facility that money can buy for the production of the best machine, backed by 14 years' practical experience.

Prices $60 and $85.

AGENT WANTED in every town. Best seller made. Write for terms and discounts. PEORIA RUBBER & MFG. CO., PEORIA, ILLS.



Result in 4 weeks.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, use Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for $5.00; 6 boxes for $25.00. With every $5.00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEARL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Melville Bros.

Curious Optical Fact.

A very curious fact is the impossibility of moving your eye while examining the reflection of that organ in a mirror. It is really the most movable part of the face; yet, if you hold your head fixed and try to move your eye while watching it you cannot do it—even the one-thousandth of an inch. Of course if you look at the reflection of the nose, or any part of your face, your eye must move to see it.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Sharper to Sharper.

Among the advertisements in a German paper there lately appeared the following: "The gentleman who found a purse with money in the Blumenstrasse is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he was recognized." A few days afterward the reply was inserted: "The recognized gentleman who picked up a purse in the Blumenstrasse requests the loser to call at his house."

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—"Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of windcolic. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old. The effect from the start was magical, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. O. W. Cramer." Dr. Hand's Remedies for children sold by all druggists for 25c.

Bound for the Promised Land.

Among a party of negro immigrants bound for Liberia that passed through Little Rock, Ark., a few days ago, was a family consisting of a man and his wife and fourteen children. The children ranged in age from 23 years down to 9 months. The head of the family is named Miles Morgan, and he is a man of notable intelligence.

Threw Away His Canes.

Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He says this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., next to P. O., C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Palace of the Pope.

The recurring disposition of the pope has again raised the question of heating the vatican, a problem which, so far, has never been satisfactorily solved. There are no fewer than 11,000 rooms in the papal palace, and many of them never receive a ray of sunshine.

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to Melville Bros., next to P. O, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square, for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. They sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such a medicine give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WE HAVE TOO MANY! YOU WANT 'EM.

LOOK AT 'EM IN OUR WINDOW.

SOLD AS HIGH AS $4 50, SOME AS LOW AS $2 45

THIS WEEK $1.98.
Will Close 'Em.

THE LIMA CLOTHING COMPANY,
North Main Street.

The Lima Times-Democrat

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,
No 221 North Main Street, Lima, O
TELEPHONE CALL, No 84

THE LIMA TIMES DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at your supper table each evening upon the following terms

One copy one year in advance	$5 00
Six months in advance	2 50
By carrier per week	10 cents

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBL'G, CO

Subscription collections made weekly Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly

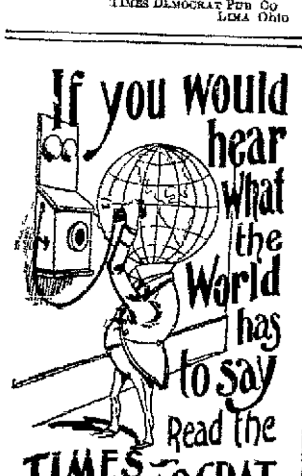
All foreign subscription must be paid in advance

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio outside the larger cities It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every postoffice in Allen county THE LIMA TIMES DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city It is read by every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing list attests its superiority over all competitors

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT—The Semi Weekly edition issued by the Times Democrat Company [illegible] a point of excellence It contains 96 columns of choice literary editorial news and advertising matter of great interest to everyone in the county This excellent newspaper is published for the small sum of

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged for at the rate of $1 50 per year
Address all communications to
TIMES DEMOCRAT PUB CO
LIMA Ohio



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H BERRYMAN as a candidate for nomination for Member of Congress subject to the action of the Democratic county convention of Allen county and the Democratic Congressional convention of the Fourth Ohio district

There is a disposition on the part of some of the Republicans to turn Robert Gamble down with a one year's service, and they are booming a man named *Prevost* for the nomination

The people had determined to defeat Robert Gamble had he been a candidate for re election this spring The Republican managers saw the handwriting on the wall and now are trying to prevent his re nomination.

The *Gazette* seems to think the people do not care for Democrats this spring The editor of the *Gazette* has not placed his ear near enough to the ground The gentlemen who have been playing grab with the public funds in this city will be let out of their job after the spring election Some of them may be thankful that they have not been indicted

Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago *Tribune*, says the people of this country prefer a candidate for president who looks like Lincoln, rather than one who looks like Napoleon This remark seems to settle McKinley his boom has not been on for several days

What the voters of Lima intend to do this spring is to clear out the gang who have been growing fat at the expense of the taxpayers of this city The present council has been wantonly extravagant and has wasted money without limit They have squandered the substance of the taxpayers not only on numerous purchases but also on illegitimate salaries, until the endurance of the people has been tried to the extreme limit. Honest administration of municipal affairs is what the people want and to have it there must be a new order of things inaugurated in the city building

Signs of Insanity

That frisky Englishman Forbes Winslow who was over here in America last summer and did not at all contradict us when people mistook him for his father the great Dr Forbes Winslow has written in Harper's Monthly a paper on the symptoms manifested by persons who are going crazy These signs are many and so varied that it tends to make one think all the world is a little bit insane or else that Mr Forbes Winslow himself is slightly touched

For instance, if you recognize 'some ty for the unspeakable bore that it is and find after a time that a little of it goes a long way with seeing just the same people and hearing just the same things time after time if you discover this and stay at home with your books and a few friends to the extent of shunning society then Mr Winslow finds you will bear watching as to your mental condition If also you are full of joy because things go right or exceedingly blue when they go wrong that too, is a hint of awful possibilities of being off your head Finally there is one sign which will hit at least three fourths of all the people under this canopy If a person tells the same story over and over again he is on the road to lunacy This is dreadful Think of the number of after dinner speakers who are stark crazy

Eastern people who are too poor too lazy or too indifferent to go to California for themselves will soon have an opportunity to see its products near home. Enterprising citizens of San Francisco and other parts of the state have organized a traveling exposition of California industries It will open in Madison Square Garden, New York city This will certainly be a unique show with its strange mingling of present day hustling and accomplishment with the languorous old days of Spanish occupation in California Three distinct social states indeed will be represented, the old Spanish one that of the 'forty niners in the first days of the gold rush and that of the present day when California seems to grow the biggest fruits, the fastest trotters and the handsomest women in America or the world

Already the United States treasury department has received the 23,867 medals awarded at the World's fair and by the time of the next World's fair in 1993, if the commission has luck, it will have got them distributed

One of Governor Levi P Morton's sayings When a man gets into public life, he finds his wealth increasing very rapidly

SEVENTY SECOND ASSEMBLY

In the House

COLUMBUS, O Feb 5.—Bills were introduced in the house as follows

Mr Howard giving incorporated towns and cities power to own and control electric light plants

Mr Black dividing the crime of robbery into four grades

Mr Scott, changing the law relating to joint county ditches so as to make the report of the commissioners final

Mr Goodale, amending section 2746 so as to require the return of shares of stock to the assessor no matter in what state company is incorporated

Mr Goodale, providing for an excise tax on telegraph companies

Mr Goodale, providing for an excise tax on electric light gas natural and artificial and pipe line companies

Mr Goodale, providing for an excise tax on street railway companies

Mr Means requiring the mayor [illegible] to give a $500 bond

Mr Dutt providing for the protection of wild songbirds

Mr Leland providing for refunding $500,000 of the state debt due July 1 1896

Mr Reed of Ottawa amending section 4,41 so as to provide for the removal of a partition fence when a roadway is substituted

Mr [illegible] providing that the state shall pay $300 for the rent of each Ohio National Guard armory

Mr Wilhelm making it a misdemeanor to play any game on Memorial day within one mile of the speaker's stand while address [illegible] being made

Mr Tracy to abolish days of grace and providing that paper falling due on Sunday or a holiday is not payable until the following day

Mr Tracy amending section 4[illegible] so as to provide for giving notice of a judicial [illegible] sale

Mr Norris (by request) requiring the commissioners to employ the surveyor for county work

Mr Breck placing street railway companies under the control of the commissioner of railroads and telegraphs

Mr Rochester permitting saloons to remove all screens and blinds

Mr Walton providing for the appointment of a commission of three persons to examine all county or municipal offices

Mr Spear's bill amending section 48[illegible] so that all money paid out for the repair of township roads shall be on the order of the trustees was passed

The following resolutions were disposed of Senate joint resolution by Mr Shryock asking congress to extend free delivery of mail to villages and rural districts before reducing postage Indefinitely postponed

Senate joint resolution by Mr Howard calling upon congress to remonstrate against Turkish outrages against American citizens in Armenia. Adopted

Senate joint resolution by Mr Sullivan providing for the appointment of a commission to arrange for the celebration of the Ohio centenary in 1903 Not adopted

House resolution by Mr Southard providing that the acting chaplain of the house shall receive $2 per day Indefinitely postponed

In the Senate

COLUMBUS O Feb 5—Bills were passed in the senate as follows

Senate bill by Mr Clarke requiring municipal corporations to give preference in employment to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors

Mr Brown to make an appropriation to pay the principal and interest on the public debt and interest on the irreducible debt and expense of the sinking fund [illegible]

Senator Garfield's corrupt practices act was discussed at length Consideration being postponed until next Tuesday

The Miser's Heir Found

PARIS Feb 5—An heir has been found for the old miser Peter who died in the streets here a few days ago and in whose possession was found a letter postmarked Boston It appears he abandoned his wife and son 60 years ago when the latter was only a few days old It has been discovered that the son is now a pilot at Havre and he inherits the money

Tupper Pulls Through

HALIFAX Feb 5—The bye election in Cape Breton county for the Canadian house of commons resulted in the return of the Conservative candidate Sir Charles Tupper Sr by a majority of 6[illegible] over Hon George H Murray Liberal Remedial legislation for Manitoba and the religious question played an important part

Perched on the Monroe Doctrine

LONDON Feb 5—Sir John Tenniel's cartoon in Punch shows the American eagle perched like a cockatoo on a stick labelled Monroe Doctrine Mr Balfour the first lord of the treasury is shown to be making timorous advances with a piece of sugar while Mr Chamberlain is boldly scratching the bird's poll

More Anarchists In Lisbon

LISBON Feb 5—A bomb was exploded in the residence of the physician who certified to the insanity of the man who threw a stone into the king's carriage a short time ago Much damage was caused by the explosion [illegible] arrests have been made

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For Feb 4

New York

Beef—Family $11 00@11 [illegible] extra [illegible] $8 00 [illegible] [illegible] Pork [illegible] $11 00 [illegible] Butter—Western [illegible] creamery 14@2[illegible] imitation [illegible] Eggs—[illegible] 21 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Wheat—[illegible] Corn—[illegible] Rye—[illegible] Oats [illegible]

Chicago

Cattle—Fair to best [illegible] $1 55@4 [illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible] mixed cows and bulls $1 50@3 50 Texans [illegible] westerns $[illegible]

Hogs—Light $4 00@4 [illegible] rough packing and shipping $3 85@4 00 mixed and butchers $[illegible] heavy packing and shipping $[illegible] pigs [illegible]

Sheep—Native $[illegible] western $[illegible] Texans $1 00@2 [illegible] Lambs—$[illegible] Wheat—[illegible] Corn—[illegible] Oats [illegible] Rye—40c

Pittsburg

Cattle—Prime $4 30@4 [illegible] fair to good butchers $3 [illegible] bulls stags and cows $1 50@2 [illegible]

Hogs—Heavy $4 [illegible] mediums $4 30@4 50 [illegible]

Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep $3 70@3 [illegible] common $1 [illegible] choice lambs $3 00@4 00 exports $3 60@3 80

Buffalo

Cattle—Market steady
Hogs—Yorkers $4 15@4 [illegible] roughs common to good $2 50@3 25 mediums and heavies $4 50 pigs $4 [illegible]@4 00

Sheep and lambs—Extras $3 25@3 70 good prime $[illegible] common $2 10@2 85 spring lambs $4 90@5 00 Veal calves $5 [illegible]

Cincinnati

Wheat—No 2 red, 77c. Corn—No 2 mixed, 30c. Oats—No 2 mixed 21@22c. Rye—No 2 44c

Lard—$5 50 Bulk meats—$5 87½ Bacon—$6 25

Hogs—$3 85@4 35. Cattle—$2 50@4 25. Sheep—$1 00@3 [illegible] Lambs—$3 50@4 75

Toledo

Wheat—74c. Corn—No 2 mixed 28½c. Oats—No 2 white 20½c. Rye—41c. Cloverseed—$4 40

A PIONEER EDITRESS.

Her Brilliant Work [illegible] Stopped by Consumption.

Miss Frieda Cassin, the pioneer editress of the West Indian islands, has fallen a prey to the insidious disease of consumption

Full of energy and good work, she has, at the early age of 24, to lay all aside. She was editor of the new Antiguan Magazine, the first real magazine of fiction, according to our idea of the words here, which the islands had possessed. But it did not live long, for its founder was obliged to relinquish all responsibility and work, and, as far as we



MISS FRIEDA CASSIN

can hear, no one else has had the enterprise to carry it on Miss Cassin has also been a writer on her own account frequently contributing to English magazines under a nom de plume. There is fortunately, a novel of hers now in the press depicting scenes from life among the lepers of the West Indian islands which is likely to create no small stir and criticism when out As she recently said in a letter home "You English people have hazy ideas about leprosy

The word conjures up a vague connection with Kate Marsden Sister Rose Father Damien and others but I dare say it would surprise you to learn that in some of the islands there have been leper bakers milkmen fruit sellers shopmen etc until a brave little paper the Lazaretto awoke people to the situation Then a leper segregation act was passed Not far from here there are a few huts set apart on a promontory for lepers to inhabit but there is no law to prevent them roaming about the country as they please and so spreading disease. As thieves they are of course remarkably successful for nobody dare touch them

There should certainly be a law to enable the government to step in and confine the poor creatures and see them cared for as inmates are This matter has occupied my mind seriously for a long time and I only wish I could have done something for it but it is not to be I am only trusting my new book will bring it before somebody capable —Philadelphia Press

Fanny Theodore Meylan

Mlle Fanny Theodore Meylan who is at present teaching in a girls school at Columbus O is an advanced student from the University of Lausanne where she took her degree in modern letters She is preparing a thesis on The Higher Education of Women In America for her Ph D and came here to study the subject It is to be hoped that colleges and universities will afford her every facility for it was a brave thing to take up that unpopular subject there Mlle Meylan has been lectrice (reader in French) to the Empress Augusta of Germany and has a formidable list of testimonials to her ability from royal and noble personages —Woman's Journal

McAuliffe Will Fight

NEW YORK Feb 5—Jack McAuliffe has decided to again enter the arena His opponent will be Kid Lavigne of Saginaw Mich They have arranged for a six round bout to take place at Madison Square Garden March 11

Nicaragua Coffee Crop Reduced

WASHINGTON Feb —Owing to a two years drought on the Pacific side of Nicaragua the coffee crop has been much reduced and instead of the 200,000 expected it is not now believed that the crop will exceed 100 000 bags

Found Murdered

BLUEFIELDS W Va Feb 5—An unknown man was found dead at the foot of Rich mountain near Tazewell with three bullet holes through his body and his skull crushed The murderer escaped Robbery was the motive

Was Barnard's Chief

ROME N Y Feb 5 The personal shortage of George Barnard cashier of the Stanwix National bank will reach about $100 000 and overdrafts will swell the deficit to $200 000 which explains why Barnard suicided

Charged With Taking Illegal Fees

TIFFIN O Feb —The committee appointed to investigate the county commissioners report discovered about $2 000 illegal fees drawn

Lost Some Gold

WASHINGTON Feb 5 The treasury lost $167 000 in gold coin and $40 000 in bars leaving the true amount of the gold reserve $47 1[illegible]148

Campos Was Hissed

MADRID Feb 5—Martinez Campos has arrived here The crowd in the streets hissed [illegible] on his arrival

Make Yourself Strong

If you would resist pneumonia bronchitis typhoid fever and persistent coughs and colds These ills attack the weak and run down system They can find no foothold where the blood is kept pure rich and full of vitality, the appetite good and digestion vigorous, with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache

WILL STRING THEM UP

Spaniards In Cuba Will Be Roughly Handled

WOMEN OUTRAGED BY THEM.

Spanish General Luque Mortally Wounded and His Large Column of Troops Almost Completely Annihilated by Maceo

HAVANA, Feb 5—At Consolacion del Sur General Luque, with a large force of Spanish troops met General Maceo and a hard battle was fought in which the Spanish column was almost completely annihilated General Luque was mortally wounded but managed to escape with the small remnant of his army The Cubans lost 62 killed and 200 wounded All the arms and ammunition of the Spaniards were captured

In their flight the Spaniards tied up an old man and in his presence violated his wife and daughter When this became known the insurgents declared their intention of hanging every Spaniard they could get their hands on

Ordered to Leave Cuba

HAVANA Feb 5—Captain William F Mannix the correspondent of The Army and Navy Journal and of the Washington Star has been ordered by authorities to leave the island A protest against this action has been sent to Secretary Olney by Consul General Williams

Five Spaniards Lynched

HAVANA Feb 5—A patrol of civil guards found in the mountains near the plantation of Australia five Spaniards who had recently been lynched

Insurgents Have Full Sway

HAVANA Feb 5—Lacret's band of insurgents has penetrated into the Remedios district and is burning all on its way

HELD UP AND ROBBED

Daring Deed of a Kansas City Tough In Broad Daylight

KANSAS CITY Feb 5—On one of the leading streets in broad daylight C B Pauly cashier of the Standard Oil company was robbed of $540 which he was taking to the bank The highwayman was John Searcy, a local tough with a bad record Searcy was captured after an exciting chase and the money recovered

Pauly carried the money in a canvas bag and was proceeding along South Hunter street when Searcy waylaid him in the middle of a deserted block and demanded the money at the point of a revolver which he shoved in Pauly's face And instead to drop that money was quickly heard by the bank clerk but Searcy darted away with the money followed at a distance by the cashier whose cry of stop thief soon brought a crowd to his assistance

[illegible] blocks Searcy sustained a lead of his pursuers threatening half a dozen times with his revolver He was finally overhauled however and the money hidden in an unused basement recovered At the station Searcy is said he was [illegible] and had stolen the money to buy medicine with

An Unqualified Success

WASHINGTON Feb 5—The popular loan for which bids were opened at noon was an unqualified success both in point of extensive bids and high average of prices Bids from three New York institutions alone foot up nearly $100 000 000 without considering the great amount of scattered bids at the leading financial centers of the country and the heavy bids for European account

He Was Out For a Good Time

ALTOONA Pa Feb —The man who registered at 2600 Pine street in St Louis Friday as J Norris and who was found dead in his bed Sunday morning was David M London a wealthy citizen of Altoona The woman who accompanied him and who was represented as his wife is supposed to be a woman from this vicinity with whom he was intimate

Want a Better Grade of Liquor

WASHINGTON Feb 5—The ways and means committee decided to report a bill fixing penalties for knowingly selling and shipping or keeping for sale wines and liquors under names of different brands The penalty for the first offense is fixed at $500 and six months imprisonment and for those second offense double that

Miners Are Rioting

HALIFAX Feb 5—News of riotous actions on the part of the strikers at Joggins collieries in trying to prevent men from going to work have reached here A crowd of miners assembled at the pit heads and attempted to block the way into the mine at the same time firing shots into the shafts to intimidate those at work

Dr Chambers Dead

NEW YORK Feb 5—The Rev Dr Chambers of this city is dead at the age of 7[illegible] years He was president of the western division of the Alliance of the Reformed Churches This division includes all of the churches of that organization in America He was a trustee of Princeton and Rutgers colleges

Italian Warship Arrives

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 5—The Italian warship Christoforo Colombo having on board the Duke of Abruzzi nephew of the King of Italy arrived in port from the north The warship will remain here several weeks

Aged Lady Burned to Death

CHAUNCEY O Feb 5—An aged lady inmate of the county infirmary who has a daughter living at Nelsonville was burned to death by her clothing catching fire

Railroad Man Dead

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 5—C F Lansing secretary and controller of the Southern Pacific company died after an illness of several months

MALICIOUS ARREST CHARGES

Mrs. Mary Holliday Figures in a Sensational Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES Feb 5—Mrs Mary Holliday, a daughter of the late Allen G Thurman of Ohio is one of the prominent figures in a sensational damage suit which is on trial in this city The suit was brought by Mrs Fanny J Holliday, the defendant's sister in law who seeks $25,000 damages for malicious arrest and false imprisonment

It is charged that Mr and Mrs Holliday falsely and maliciously caused her arrest in August last on the charge that she had threatened to destroy their personal property and had also threatened their lives Upon this charge she was imprisoned for eight days the [illegible] against her being finally dismissed In their answer the defendants [illegible] the charge made against them [illegible] and deny that the prosecution was malicious

MURDER AND ROBBERY

Jumped From a Window to Escape the Cutthroats

FORT SMITH Ark Feb 5—On [illegible] creek in the Cherokee Nation [illegible] north of here unknown parties [illegible] into the residence of Judge [illegible] a prominent Cherokee murdered [illegible] and a young man named Mark [illegible] and seriously wounded Last [illegible] Mrs [illegible] escaped by jumping from a window The murderers robbed the house and fled

Hahn Thinks McKinley Will Win

COLUMBUS O Feb 5—Secretary Hahn of the Republican national committee says the withdrawal of Harrison insures the nomination and election of McKinley as president Mr Hahn favors the state Republican convention in March to show the nation that Ohio is a unit for McKinley Mr Hahn also favors Governor Foraker Bushnell and Grosvenor for delegates at large

The Switzers Willing

BERNE SWITZERLAND Feb 5—The federal council has authorized the president of the Swiss Republic to accept the proposal made by the governments of Great Britain and the United States that in the event of an agreement as to the choice of an arbitrator for the Venezuelan [illegible] the president of Switzerland shall [illegible] an arbitrator

Schlatter the Healer

SANTA FE Feb —Francis Schlatter the healer has not been heard of for the last two weeks He was [illegible] Solomon Black at [illegible] going to the Mogul mountains [illegible] it would [illegible] in the winter [illegible] possible that he has perished in the snow

New York Poultry Show

NEW YORK Feb 5—The seventh annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon association opened at Madison Square Garden to continue until the 8th instant Over 6[illegible] of high class chickens turkeys geese and pigeons are on view the display of waterfowl [illegible]

The St Paul Afloat

NEW YORK Feb 5—The steamer St Paul which went ashore on the sand bar off Long Branch a week ago last Saturday was pulled off the bar at [illegible] Tuesday Fifty minutes later the vessel left the Atlantic Highlands bound for New York under her own steam

Struck by a Train

ALLIANCE O Feb 5—James Hemingway [illegible] was struck by a train and killed

INTENSE SUFFERING

From Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble

Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured by

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

A New Discovery But Not a Patent Medicine

Dr Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

He says The patient was a man who had suffered to my knowledge for years with dyspepsia Everything he ate seemed to sour and create acid and gases in the stomach he had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating poor appetite and loss of flesh the heart became affected causing palpitation and sleeplessness at night

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies but to no purpose As an experiment I finally bought a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances fully cured

There was no more acidity or sour watery risings no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid healthy flesh

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies, as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids or in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing nothing but vegetable and fruit essences pure pepsin and Golden Seal

Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigestion, biliousness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach, however slight or severe

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made by the Stuart Co of Marshall, Mich, and sold by druggists everywhere at fifty cents per package

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For the Benefit

OF Our Customers!

Who Cannot Take Advantage of the Bargains at the Annual . . . . .

Clearing Sale OF THE Columbia Shoe Store

DURING THE DAY,

STORE WILL BE OPEN FROM 6 TO 8 EVERY EVENING.

RAIN FOR TO-MORROW—We give our customers what they want.

Rubbers! Rubbers! . . .

5000 Pairs Rubbers to Be Slaughtered.

Ladies' Rubbers, 15 cents
Misses' Rubbers, 15 cents
Children's Rubbers, 10 cents
Men's Heavy Rubber Boots $2 00
500 pairs Men's Sewed Shoes, $1 00 per pair.
600 pairs Gents' Fine Calf, Hand Welt $5 00 Shoes, AA to E, all the new toes, Clearing Price $3 00

LADIES' SHOES!

Bargains that are Bargains.

Ladies' $3 00 Shoes, AA to EF, best styles, lace and button, Clearing Price, $2 25
All of D Armstrong's $5 00 Hand Sewed Shoes, Closing out at $3 00

EVERY SHOE IN OUR STORE A BARGAIN
BUY TO-DAY AND SAVE DOLLARS

Annual Clearing Sale!

THE COLUMBIA,

Leading Shoe House, Lima, Ohio

LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lima Corrected December 6 1895

P F W & C R R

No 4 Going East Daily		45 am
6—		5 30 am
20—	ex Sunday	1 15 pm
8—		9 30 pm
2—	Limited	10 50 pm
9—Going West	ex Sunday	1 20 am
9—		50 pm
31—		3 44 pm
15—		3 45 pm
5—	Limited	3 33 am

C H & D R R

No 14—Going North	daily ex Sunday	6 10 am
60—	Sunday only	10 am
2—	daily ex Sunday	8 25 am
6—		1 60 pm
4—		3 35 pm
12—		2 50 am
11 Going South	ex Sunday	5 45 am
61	Sunday only	45 am
1	daily ex Sunday	25 am
5		[illegible]
3—		5 40 pm
—		9 10 am

L E & W R R

No 6 Going East daily ex Sunday		20 am
4—		1 40 pm
2—		7 30 pm
1— West		9 15 am
5—		4 50 pm
3		3 45 am

C & E R R

Local—Going East daily ex Sunday		7 00 am
No 9—		3 30 pm
8—		9 15 pm
12—		2 50 am
Local West		00 am
No 1—		10 37 am
5—		11 40 am
3—		12 42 pm

OHIO SOUTHERN

Leaves		Arrives
5 00 am	Daily Except Sunday	12 30 noon
3 40 pm		10 pm

LIMA NORTHERN

Leaves		Arrive
[illegible]	Daily except Sunday	[illegible]

A Novel Will

There has been unearthed among a bundle of old court documents at Baltimore the following unique will, executed by Mrs Anna E Kuhn, years ago It reads as follows "This my last will and testament I bequeath all my jewelry to Kate my old clothes to Anna, my books for Frank, my good wishes to Herman and Philip and request that they go to church at least six times a year, and a sweet memory of myself to my loving better half, and also my inheritance from my father to go to Anna and Kate jointly My last wish Anna E Kuhn"

A Baby's Life Saved

ATTICA, O, May 16, 1894 —Dr D B Hand —"We owe our child's life to Dr Hand's Colic Cure When all other remedies and doctors failed it gave relief in one hour's time It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr Hand's Remedies for Children Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable Mrs C M Stutzman" Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores

Woman and Their Lovers

It s easy enough to tell a man by his friends but it is impossible to tell a woman by her lovers One reason for this is that a man usually shows himself to his fellows as he is but it it is impossible for his fellows to know how he shows himself to a woman, so long as he is in love with her In that blissful condition, the rude off hand man of business becomes to his mistress a picture of clumsy courtesy the cowardis capible of feats of valor from which a French cuirassier would shrink the mean tradesmanly person will stop before the shops of jewelers, hesitate and at last enter the rake will honestly regret the hearts he believes that he has broken and for the moment steadfastly purposes to lead a new life

Simon S Hartman, of Tunnelton West Va has been subject to attacks of colic about once a year, and would have to call a doctor and then suffer for about twelve hours as much as some do when they die He was taken recently just the same as at other times and concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy He says "I took one dose of it and it gave me relief in five minutes That is more than any thing else has ever done for me" For sale by Melville Bros, next to P O, C W Heister, 58 Public Square

She Would be a Beauty If

Her face wasn t covered with pimples and blotches How often we hear this expression Tis a pity this beauty with an 'If' did not go to Vortkamp s drug store, n e cor Main and North sts, and get a trial (50c) bottle of Foley's Sarsaparilla, which would soon clear her complexion

In 1850 the amount of capital invested in cotton factories was $208 000 000, forty years later it had risen to $354 000, 000

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Statistics show that thousands of infants and children yearly die of membraneous croup We do not exaggerate when we state that every one of these innocents could have been saved had Foley's Honey and Tar been given them in time Can you afford to be without it in your household? H F Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets

Glad Tidings to Asthma Sufferers

Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick and positive relief to all cases 50c H F Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets

BASE BALL.

Details of the Meeting Held at Toledo

Lima Was Represented as Were Other Towns in This State Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia

The Toledo *Blade* says of the base ball meeting held in Toledo yesterday afternoon

A meeting is being held at the Hotel Madison this afternoon by representatives from several cities who are interested in the proposed organization of an inter state base ball league

Among the arrivals up to 1 o'clock, besides Mr Gunnels, who is looking after Toledo's interests, were C B Powers, of Pittsburg, who is slated for the presidency of the league Mr Powers is connected with the Pittsburgh *Leader* D M Curran and B J McKeon are here from Washington, Pa, the former of whom will probably be the manager of the Washington team Mr McKeon is a millionaire two or three times over, and will furnish the backing for the team While Washington will be the smallest town in the league, a guarantee is given that will even up matters

From Youngstown comes A Anderson, manager of the street railway company in that city, and W C Harrington, who will manage the team in the Mahoning metropolis

George L Moreland, of Pittsburg, who once upon a time, guided the destinies of a Steubenville team in the old Tri State League is here as a forerunner for Wheeling A C Buckenberger, who will be the owner of the Wheeling team, is expected to reach the city late this afternoon Moreland will have the management of the Wheeling team, which will be practically the old Trenton team transferred from the Atlantic League Buckenberger will give his personal attention to his Toronto aggregation

Wm Myers, a wealthy clothing merchant of Ft Wayne, Ind, is here to represent that city He will be the sole owner of the Hoosier team, and has a good manager in view

J L McFate represents New Castle, Pa and will be the secretary and manager of that club He is quite well known in base ball circles

Mr Gunnels has decided upon Frank Torrence, of McKeesport, Pa as the man to pilot the Toledo team He is an old time manager of excellent character and wide experience, having, on five occasions, managed the pennant winning team in other leagues He is not a player but a practical club manager

Dayton and Akron both sent word that they wished a week more to complete arrangements now in hand

A C Watts who wishes to place a team in Lima but who owns a hotel in Auburndale sent word that he would reach the city late this after noon Watts has managed two or three teams in other leagues and is said to be amply able to furnish the necessary backing

No man will be admitted who is not amply able to deposit a $500 guarantee

The salary limit will be fixed at $1 000 but there are many ways of dodging that point should it be deemed advisable

Another meeting will be held soon after the circuit is organized for the purpose of arranging a schedule and completing the work begun to day

The little daughter of Mr Fred Webben Holland, Mass had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with any thing I gave him a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain s Cough Remedy says W P Holden merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough and it is famous for its cures There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious For sale by Melville Bros next to P O, C W Heister, 58 Public Square

Look out for colds at this season Keep yourself well and strong by taking Hood s Sarsaparilla, the great tonic and blood purifier

YOU should know that FOLEY S HONEY and TAR is absolutely the best remedy for all diseases of the Throat Chest or Lungs Dealers are authorized to guarantee it to give satisfaction in all cases 50c H F Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

Of an Oil Pumper Near Spencerville, Last Night

SPENCERVILLE February 5—Thomas Delaney, a pumper in the oil field, was returning home at 12 o clock last night When near the Burgoon farm, a very lonely spot, Delaney and his companion were attacked and shot at by some unknown, the ball striking a metal button on his overcoat and dropping into the laprobe of his buggy Delaney has his suspicions as to who fired the shot, but no arrests have been made

A Psalm of Politics.

Get us n w l up and d ing
With an eye to ev ry fate
When th candidate pursuing
Jump th fence or bolt the gate

Sel ems of candidates remind us
We must also s hemers be
And when in the woods they find us,
Spend l ke lightning up a tree!

—Frank L Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

Adjudged Insane

Tim Murphy, who was arrested Monday afternoon for indecent exposure of person, was taken before Judge Robb yesterday afternoon upon a charge of lunacy and adjudged insane He is now confined in the county jail Application has been made for his admission to the Toledo asylum

DR BROOKS

Taken to a Cincinnati Hospital this Morning

Dr P H Brooks was taken to the C, H & D depot in Grosjean s ambulance at 5 o'clock this morning and at 5 25 o clock he left for Cincinnati, where he will enter a hospital to receive treatment He was accompanied by his sister, Wm Van Note and G H Irvin

Dr Brooks has been confined to his home the past week, but has not been seriously ill It is feared he resumed practice too soon after his last illness

AMONG THE RAILROADS

A HEAVY BUSINESS

The L E & W people report a very heavy business on the Sandusky division Twenty three freight crews are putting in full time, and the local crews are drafted into service on Saturday nights and Sundays The increase is due to heavy corn traffic, the oil business being very light Brice s road at Lima also expects to show handsome increase in its yard earnings Transfer business from the Pennsylvania and Erie, which was formerly done by the C, H & D, is now handled by the Lima Northern and Ohio Southern —*Toledo Blade*

NOTES

The C, H & D will shortly build two parlor cars and two mail cars

The Northwest has established a new freight line between Chicago and St Louis and Alton and Wabash are protesting

Rate Clerk Clemmens, who has been in the Cincinnati office of the C, H & D for many years died on Saturday morning

Rumor has it that General Manager Kendrick is to be reinstated and will be made general manager of the entire Northern Pacific system

It is said that the Big Four last year issued 10,000 clerical permits, which is considerably less than the number issued by the Pennsylvania

President Ripley, of the Atchinson system, has announced that he has made a new contract with the Pullman company for the next ten years

In the year 1895 railways in Massachusetts carried 107 556 048 passengers Not a passenger was killed during the year and not one seriously injured

H F Bleeker, superintendent of terminals of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lines at St Louis has resigned and the position is to be abolished

On the Lackawanna road is an engine named after the president of the road Samuel Sloan and it has been in more accidents than locomotive on the system

The Pennsylvania has just issued orders for the construction of 28 locomotives at the Altoona and Juniata shops for switching, passenger and freight service

For the first time in the history of the company the lines in the Santa Fe system since Feb 1, have been operated as a whole greatly economizing in the management of the property

BASKET BALL

The Contest at the Y M C A is Growing Interesting

Last evening a good number of spectators witnessed three games of basket ball The contests must have proved of much interest holding the crowd from 7 15 until 10 05

The first game of the evening was between teams C and D G Laurot and L H Kibby, captains, respectively Score, 5 to 1, in favor of C Each man played his opponent in a skillful way

The contesting teams in the second game were G and H, H McDonald and McKinney, captains The game was a hotly contested one as men were looking for their second wind Score, "H's" favor, 5 to 2

The third game, teams "E," R J Plate, capt, and "F," P Hughes, capt This was the most interesting as the rivalry was strong and the players worked like good fellows Score, favor "E," 7 to 4

STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	Captain	Played	Won	Lost
A	Morris	1	0	1
B	Coss	1	1	0
C	Laurot	1	1	0
D	Kibby	1	0	1
F	Plate	1	1	0
E	Hughes	1	0	1
G	McDonald	1	0	1
H	McKiney	1	1	0

To morrow evening at 8 30 teams I and J, Capt Churchill and Clark, will play

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Sooner the Better.

It s a long time coming but the indications are that when the blow does fall, the Turk will never know what hit him —Chicago Post

He Triumphed.

"I had a long argument with Digby this morning," said the controversial man "and I convinced him"

"So he told me"

"Ha! He acknowledged it to you, did he?"

"Yes He said he'd rather be convinced than talked to death any day" —London Fun

Customer—Your milk isn t so rich now as it used to be

Milkman—Is that so? I m sorry to hear you say so By the way, Mr Sloper, here is a statement of your account with me for the last eight months —Somerville Journal

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

A Victory For the Women.

The Bar association of Allegheny county Pa at its last meeting, which was largely attended grappled with the question whether women should be admitted to practice with the result that the women were victorious by a vote of more than ten to one Consequently they will be accorded the same privileges as their male colleagues The question was decided after a lively discussion of a resolution which called on the judges to prohibit women from becoming students for the bar in Allegheny county and their admission to the bar when presenting themselves as accredited members of the profession from other places

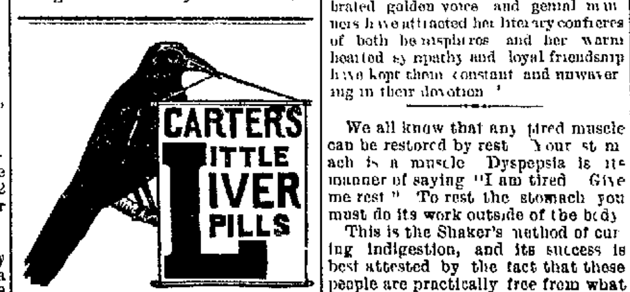
Louise Chandler Moulton

An English paper says The many admirers of the American Sappho Mrs Louise Chandler Moulton, will learn with regret that she is returning to Boston Few women of any nationality have had so many famous and lasting friendships with distinguished writers of both sexes as this beguiling poetess Her celebrated golden voice and genial manners have attracted her literary confreres of both hemispheres and her warm hearted sympathy and loyal friendship have kept them constant and unwavering in their devotion

We all know that any tired muscle can be restored by rest Your stomach is a muscle Dyspepsia is its manner of saying "I am tired Give me rest" To rest the stomach you must do its work outside of the body

This is the Shaker's method of curing indigestion, and its success is best attested by the fact that these people are practically free from what is without doubt the most prevalent of all diseases The Shaker Digestive Cordial not only contains digested food which is promptly absorbed without taxing the tired digestive organs but it is likewise an aid to the digestion of other foods in the stomach A 10 cent trial bottle will convince you of its merit, and these you can obtain through all druggists

LAXOL is the best medicine for children Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose.
Small Price.

TO REDUCE MY STOCK

And get it in a smaller compass I shall offer Inducements for the

NEXT 30 DAYS

—THAT—

You Cannot Afford to Miss.

Ladies' Hand Welts, Good Year Welts and Hand Turns sold all over the world at $3 50, buttoned on your dainty feet for $2 50

Ladies' warm Shoes in Button, Bal and Congress at less than manufacturer's prices

This sale is not limited to any one line, but touches every department of our stock

Come to our store and see Come at once and we'll convince you beyond the shadow of a doubt that it is to your interest to leave your money with us

MRS. J. M. WAUGH.

Postively Farewell Visit!

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 5th.

Of Elmer E Vance s Original and only Legitimate Railroad Comedy Drama

THE LIMITED MAIL,

With the Wonderful BEATRICE the phenomenal fancy dancer Everything right up to date and overflowing with Good Things

The Greatest Sensation of the Most Wonderful Play of the Greatest Novelty of the Phenomenal Success of the **Age.**

TWO TIPS Don t confound this Company with any other Mail Elegant Photos of the Beautiful BEATRICE given to every lady attending each performance

Try to forget the date and then you'll remember it

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT, FRIDAY, FEB. 7

The Twentieth Century Comedians

MURRAY & MACK.

Presenting that Whirlwind of Irish Fun

FINNEGAN'S BALL,

THE BARNUM OF ALL FARCE COMEDIES!

A. T. WILSON,

FURNISHING

Funeral Director

And Embalmer,

17 Public Square, Lima.

Calls by day or night promptly answered Telephone 116, either phone

Grand · Opening

OF NEW LAUNDRY.

132 W High St Opposite Post Office

Shirts	7c	Drawers	5c
Undershirts	5c	Cuffs (per pair)	3c
		Collars 1½c.	

Best of work guaranteed Work called to and delivered in any part of the city

LEONG SAM
12 8 3m 132 W High St

MONEY TO LOAN.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very low rate of interest Why pay 8 and 9 per cent when you can get it so cheap Call on me before you borrow

T K WILKINS

Rooms 9 and 10 Opera Block Second Floor Lima Ohio 9 L 1y

NO. 54.

East Side Public Square First class Barber Shop Ladies and Children s Haircutting done to order Special room for ladies hair dressing

A G LUTZ Proprietor

DRS. BROOKS AND COLLINS,

Office rooms Nos 31, 30 and 29 Opera block Third floor Easily reached by elevator Telephone No 214 of the Lima Telephone Co tf

WANTED.

WANTED—A hustler to handle Cincinnati [illegible] Apply to J H McCain, Cambridge House Lima Ohio 1t

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in desirable location quiet family 3?? west North street 5 tf

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of the estate of Elizabeth [illegible] late of Allen county Ohio deceased [illegible] Foley

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO BEAT ALL RECORDS

PREPARATIONS FOR NEW YORK'S GREAT FRENCH BALL.

Some New Parisian Dances One Hundred and Fifty Pretty Girls Secured and Are Now Drilling For a Ballet Modeled After the Celebrated Fetes de Nuits.

The great New York French ball of 1896 is expected to eclipse anything in the history of the charitable society which ... has been the provider of ... these yearly entertainments. It will be a masquerade upon a grand scale. Ball ... gowns and ... will ... every ... at ... Borth ... and at ...

The French ball is the one bright spot in the ... of New York for ... and clubmen ... for many months and has ... for many more. It ... entitled with New York ...

Nowhere in America does there occur an entertainment at once so notice ... so representative of that is gay and cosmopolitan. The French ball attracts many visitors to the city men of middle age who soberly ... in the ... from some rich ... college students from nearby universities who think to make it the scene of riotous rejoicings only to be suppressed by the police there to maintain order.

The French ball although ostensibly beginning early in the evening never gets well under way before midnight. Then there ... a steady inpour of men in evening dress coming from all the theaters while carriage after carriage drives up to the entrance to unload the handsomest women in New York all muffled up but with glimpses showing here and there of the brilliant costumes they wear.

From the dressing room on either side these people emerge again upon the ... floor of the Madison Square Garden all brilliantly lighted where two bands will be in attendance this year and ... the atmosphere will be heavy with fragrance.

Among the preparations now going on is an elaborate scheme of floral decorations. Flowers in profusion are to decorate the interior of the building. Streamers of roses will hang from the roof. The edges of the boxes will bear ... decorations and emblems and designs will appear in various conspicuous parts of the building symbolizing gayety love, music etc.

Order is to be maintained throughout the evening but spontaneous gayety, which is likely to break out in the wine room through the opening of cold bottles and the effervescing of lively spirits will not be interfered with.

The wineroom is one of the sights of a French ball and it generally witnesses a larger consumption of champagne than ... place any other evening of the year. The profits from this source are of course very large but like all the other profits of the French ball, they go to a deserving and admirable charity which has this one entertainment as its main source of sustenance.

The preparations for the ball are now well under way and costumes that will appear are in process of manufacture either here or in Europe. The ball this year in general terms is to be modeled after the celebrated Fetes de Nuits that attract so many visitors to the Jardin de Paris the Moulin Rouge and the Bal Bullier in Paris.

In addition to this entire change from the programmes of French balls of previous winters in New York ... departure in the way of dances. The services of theatrical managers have been called in to give to the entertainment a certain direction without sacrificing any of the spontaneity that is its essential characteristic.

The town has been scoured for the prettiest girls that could be secured. One hundred and fifty of these have been retained by the Cercle Francais de l'Harmonie and they are being now drilled in fancy dances and skillfully devised marches.

Individual French dancers of Boulevard repute are likewise coming from Paris. You will not know ... among the crowd of dancers on Madison Square Garden floor whether the ... the ... or the duchess to whom you speak be a professional dancer or a looker on.

The pantaloon the policeman or the courtier who saunters across the floor may have just arrived from the Moulin Rouge or he may be some well known New York clubman appearing here in the disguise.

These dancers may not even know ... They will dance in an effervescent and unconnected way as it suits the fancy of each but it is said that their dancing will be so artistic that they will instantly gather together little groups of admirers.

A new feature never before introduced at a French ball in New York is the gathering together of all the masqueraders at ... hour of the evening for the purpose of passing judgment upon their costumes. This will make a grand march which for picturesqueness and brilliancy it would be hard to equal. The lady having the handsomest the most appropriate or the most striking costume is to be awarded by the judges who will review this parade a diamond crescent now on exhibition in a jeweler's window.—New York World

A Missouri New Woman

Mrs Virginia B Todd confined in the New London jail on the charge of murder was offered the liberty of the sheriff's home if she would assist in household duties. She peremptorily refused to be a domestic and said she would content herself in a cell.—Kansas City Star

Possibly

Possibly a good woman like Clara Barton is regarded by the sultan as a harem scarem person.—St Louis Post-Dispatch

Gray's "Elegy" or "Stone River"

During Rosecrans campaign in Tennessee the question arose as to whether he would rather be a poet or a victor. Mr J R Gilmore relates the incident in the Louisville Courier Journal.

On the following day I rode out with Rosecrans. General Garfield then his chief of staff several other officers and a squad of the mounted orderlies ... the birthplace and home of Miss Murfree the well known author but then occupied by General Sheridan as his headquarters.

As we ... the rest including the town ... out with Lowell's poem. I do believe a friend in scarce ... his words ... from the ... spreading ... the ... He ... ended when General Rosecrans told how

...

What would you give to have written that he asked as he finished the recitation.

All the castles I ever built in the cloud I replied.

So would I said Rosecrans. You know what Wolfe said before his great victory.

That he would rather have written Gray's Elegy than take Quebec. Would you have said that before Stone River?

He hesitated a moment, then answered No for we need victories more than poems.

Peasants Superstitions.

Now and then not often ghostly appearances or sounds are explained to the peasant's satisfaction. Thus in the county of Durham Gabriel's hounds were for long long years believed to shriek and howl through the air on dark nights and to forebode death to him who heard and saw them. But prosaic modern research has proved them to be nothing but flocks of wild geese migrating southward on the approach of winter and choosing dark nights for their journeys. Similarly the ghost of Irbydale in the Lincolnshire wold a goblin who terrified travelers at night with its heart rending cries and who was said to be a witch who had been worried to death by dogs in a long past age has been shown to be a ... On the other hand no true Cornishman will ever be induced to relinquish the belief that the spirit of King Arthur still haunts the ruins of Tintagel in the shape of a white chough and assuredly the many English families who possess a white bird of omen such as that which Mr John Oxenham saw in West ward Ho! cling firmly to the tradition if not to the belief in it.

And so ghosts or no ghosts the position is just the same at the end of the nineteenth century as at the end of the eighteenth—all argument is against them and it all belief is not for them a very great ... more is the people like to acknowledge.—Chambers Journal

Presidents and Humor

...

If there is such a tradition in Boston it is at variance with history ... and also with reminiscences which men who knew George Washington left behind them. The Father of His Country was not devoid of humor and there were ... when he indulged in fun. The Boston Herald describes him as gravity ... description which is incomplete and which cannot be applied to all the hours of his life. He was among the ... of mankind and he had a keen sense of virtuous enjoyment.

In running down the line of presidents from Washington to his more recent successors the Boston Herald says

Andrew Johnson could not recognize humor when he saw it.

We need only remark that our Boston contemporary could not have been acquainted with the North Carolina and Tennessee tailor who became president of the United States.

The Boston Herald remarks further that President Garfield was a man who had no taste for fun. It is certain that our Boston contemporary never spent a day ... or evening or held a dialogue with General James A Garfield.—New York Sun

Not All Lawyers Good Witnesses

Some of our clever lawyers are not clever at all when they are called upon to give evidence. They can hack and tear testimony to pieces but when it devolves upon themselves to make statements from the witness stand they are not in it. Proof of the truth of this assertion came out at a trial a day or two ago. One of our celebrated lawyers was called upon to testify. Instead of giving direct answers to his interrogator—as he himself would insist on having a witness do—his replies or rather statements were entirely foreign to the line of his examination. He was repeatedly cautioned against this style of giving testimony but the warnings might have been leveled at the statues in the courtroom for all the results that accrued.—Boston Traveller

The Old and the New Navy

The old Constitution could with her best guns at 1,000 yards pierce 22 inches of oak about the thickness of her own hull at water line. The five eighth inch steel covering at the Atlanta's water line had nearly the same resisting power as the Constitution's 22 inches of oak. The Atlanta's six inch guns will at 1,000 yards bore through a surface having 20 times the resisting power of her own or the Constitution's hull at water line. At the same range her eight inch guns pierce 11 inches of iron.—Scribner's

In 1835 gold pen manufacturing began in earnest and on a considerable scale in America being inaugurated in New York by Levi Brown.

A favorite Japanese soup is made of boiled lily bulb and clay.

Modern Dancing

The majority of the most famous exponents at the present day are, strictly speaking not dancers at all, but either acrobats or else depend for their chief effects on lime light, colored glass, sticks and hundreds of yards of drapery. Even our best stage dancers have succumbed to the temptation of winding up with the head over heel business just as a vulgar singer must always wind up with a high note. In fashionable society it is true, there has been of late years a certain one sided revival owing to the craze for skirt dancing but men dance execrably. It must be assigned in great part to the enormous multiplication of pastimes in the last 30 years. Before the seventies men shot and hunted and played cricket but since that date we have witnessed the spread of polo the rise and decline of lawn tennis and finally the universal craze for golf and bicycling to say nothing of the enormously greater demands made on the leisure of the average person by the claims of music, which has now in great measure superseded the art of which it was once the handmaid.

For the ballet, once the great attraction to the average opera goer has been excommunicated by the high priests of the modern music drama. There has been no ballet in any opera of real note, with the sole exception of Bizet's Carmen since the Paris version of "Tannhauser" in 1861. All these facts have contributed to the decline of dancing in the last 30 years.—London World

Entrance Is Prohibited

One cannot stroll far over the hills in any direction beyond Vladivostok without finding the road barred by a board inscribed Vkhot Voz preshchaet n L Entree est Defendue Eingang ist Verboten Entrance Is Prohibited. The ordinary globe trotter might perhaps be excused for not being able to read the first two words especially as the letters used to spell them are not as I have given them but Russian letters, but the addition of the other three languages will probably suffice to warn him that he will indulge his curiosity at his personal peril. The work of fort building is going on with the greatest vigor. The streets swarm with soldiers. Their officers are all in uniform with black crape around the left arm of their white summer coats in sign of mourning for the late Emperor Alexander III. They are solid broad chested round limbed men in ... as stout. They have white summer caps with the ... front ... trousers with red stripes sword hung on a strap from right shoulder. Those with spurs on their high boots do not seem to ride with these stirrups but to use them for traveling on steamer during ... or walking. The fact is that on Russian territory every employee of the government has to be in uniform all the time. These 200,000 troops were mobilized in eastern Siberia in the summer of 1894 and I can well believe it.—Fortnightly Review

Artificial Cotton

The method of obtaining artificial cotton from wood pulp is treated by the textile organs as an actual industry, the pulp being changed into pure cellulose spun coated with paraffin and woven one of the most successful processes of manufacturing being described as follows. Whitewood is considered preferable this being chopped digested and otherwise prepared. The pulp gets a bath in a liquid composed of methyl alcohol and sodium and after standing overnight the operations of treating the threads are undertaken and accomplished by the use of an ingeniously adapted machine. Briefly the method of getting the pulp into a threadlike form is conducted on the regular lines now pretty well known to pulp manufacturers the principal point in this instance being of course the subjection of the thread to such a process as will change the character from a paper or wood yarn to a superior cotton. Mention is made of several plans for the production of textiles from paper but while most of these fail to result in a substance which will stand washing the solidifying emulsion employed in the process ... introduced ... asserted makes the threads water proof as it coats the fiber rendering the latter white and readily woven.—New York Sun

The Dog Still Lives

A prominent family residing in the business part of Waynesport Monroe county Pa possesses a dog which having reached old age they decided to put an end to. They procured a quantity of chloroform and the wife proceeded to administer it. The handkerchief saturated with the fluid was held to or near the dog's nostrils but the lady watching closely to see the dog draw his last breath inhaled the chloroform in much larger quantities than the dog, and promptly went off into an after noon nap which was awakened by the dog's quite lively voice. The dog still lives, and the family has decided to let him die a natural death.—Exchange

FANCY EGGS AND PRICES

Ways to Pack and Label Carefully For the Best Markets.

There are fashions in eggs as in nearly everything else. Catering to a trade that they have created out of the whims of people for delicately and daintily put up dairy products there have been established in New York city this past year or two a half dozen and more artistic shops. These have but little shop trade but from an early hour each morning their wagons through fashionable sections deliver cream, milk and eggs fresh from great dairies up the river the products of world famed herds and poultry yards. In each of these wagons is a smartly dressed buttons, a delivery boy that seems from his immaculate uniform like a private servant.

The eggs are packed in dainty paper boxes each in a compartment by itself, and are carefully stamped with the poultry yard's name which is a guarantee of their absolute excellence. The dairies sold such eggs in December at 48 cents a dozen, or double the ordinary price for "strictly fresh" eggs in New York and in some places they are sold for even more than that.

An interesting fact about this is that at the same shops precisely the same eggs could be purchased without the stamp and without the careful packing in dainty boxes for as low as 30 cents a dozen even. These of course are not guaranteed but as a matter of fact they are just as good. The distinction the dairies make is that these unstamped eggs are for kitchen use and the stamped ones for the table. There are any number of orders upon the books of these shops for a dozen or 18 stamped eggs to be sent to residences each morning of the year.

That old proverb "eggs are eggs" is not correct according to modern ideas. One egg it is certain can quite differ from another in point of excellence. The poultry yards which are owned by these dairies find it no small task to keep their product up to their standard. To do this they have to pay the most careful attention to their fowls feeding them a regular diet and keeping them healthy by the best known scientific methods. These precautions entail no small amount of extra work and guaranteed eggs therefore have quite naturally an increased market value.

A GOOD OUTLOOK

With Grain Low and Eggs High Success Is Well Assured

There was never a better outlook for the poultry keeper says Poultry Monthly. Grain is very low and so low in fact that the like was hardly ever known before. On the other hand eggs bring a good price. It is a splendid time to start in business. Lumber and building materials paint etc are low and labor is plenty so any man can put up a good substantial henhouse at a very reasonable cost.

Talk about the poultry business being overdone we have never seen any indication of it in this section of the country. There is a steady active demand among city people for eggs of known and indisputable freshness and quality. The supply is not equal to the demand very often and therefore there is an abundance of room for further enterprise in the line of poultry keeping. Our advice to any prospective poultryman to any man or woman who thinks of going into poultry raising, would be start now. Everything is favorable. Fine stock can be obtained from breeders of pure bred fowls in abundance and at lowest cash prices.

Go at the work in a businesslike manner. Post yourself and find out all you can by reading poultry books and papers and above all by visiting as many practical poultry keepers as possible. Glean as many ideas as can be found then carefully sift them. Cast aside the chaff and preserve the sound grain for let it be understood there are always to be found some chaffy ideas. The wisest and most sensible men have some points upon which they are often a little off. Do not beginner branch out too largely the first season. Work prudently ahead and your measure of success is well assured.

Artificial Heat For the Henhouse

... warming a poultry house especially with an oil stove but one little observation and a careful study of conditions impel me to say that artificial heat in a poultry house is injurious. The artificial temperature debilitates the fowls and prepares them to take cold when exposed to outside air or through an accidental dropping of the temperature through neglect to keep up the fire or the flame of the oil stove. The latter especially owing to the superconsumption of the oxygen in the air I would think very injurious. I have many times advised against it and would advise any one not to attempt it. Plenty of food and plenty of exercise will keep the fowls well warmed up.—A F Hunter in Rural New Yorker

Lock Out For the Males.

Unless one desires to hatch out broods of chicks there is no necessity for permitting the males to remain with the hens. They should be kept away from the hens until they are required as more eggs will be laid when they are not with the hens while the latter will be saved many annoyances. The males will be more vigorous in early spring if separated now from the hens and they will not be so liable to quarrel if kept in an inclosure when no hens or pullets are with them. It may be a little extra trouble to provide a separate place for the males but it will be an advantage to remove them however.—Poultry Farmer

Cheap Food For Ducks.

Cooked turnips should form at least 60 per cent of the rations fed the ducks. They are voracious feeders and if given much solid food will become so fat that all possibility of their breeding when desired will be destroyed. Keep all breeding stock under rather than over-fat.



... Clowns, acrobats ... printed on cardboard. Will ... on receipt of SIX CENTS in ... and makes the mother acquainted with

WILLIMANTIC STAR ★ THREAD.

... of the children. Address

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., WILLIMANTIC, CONN

The Columbia Bicycle Pad Calendar For 1896



YOU NEED IT.

A Desk Calendar is a necessity—most convenient kind of storehouse for memoranda. The Columbia Desk Calendar is brightest and handsomest of all—full of dainty pen sketches and entertaining thoughts on outdoor exercise and sport. Occasionally reminds you of the superb quality of Columbia B... and of your need of one. You won't object to that of course. The Calendar will be mailed for five 2-cent stamps.

Address Calendar Department

POPE MANUFACTURING CO.,

HARTFORD CONN



of Good Soap

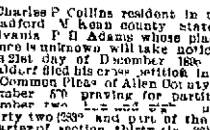
Ever Sold for 5c

Not the best CHEAP soap
But the cheapest GOOD soap

Sold Everywhere

Restored Manhood.

DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS.



BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex such as Nervous Prostration Failing or Lost Manhood Impotency Nightly Emissions Youthful Errors Mental Worry excessive use of Tobacco or Opium which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box 6 boxes for $5.00. MOTT'S CHEMICAL COMPANY Cleveland Ohio

H F Vortkamp, n e cor Main and North streets

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 5485

Ex Doc 3 Page ...

Chas F Cone Plaintiff vs Mary Yeo Defendant } Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen County Ohio on

SATURDAY MARCH 7th, A D 1896

between the hours of one (1) o clock and four (4) o clock p m the following described lands and tenements, situate in Auglaize township Allen county State of Ohio, and described as follows to-wit

Beginning at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section thirty five (35) township four (4) south range eight (8) east thence west thirty five (35) rods thence south twenty (20) rods thence west five (5) rods thence south sixty (60) rods to the half section line thence east on said half section line twenty one and one-half (21½) rods thence north forty one (41) rods thence east nineteen and one half (19½) rods thence north thirty nine (39) rods to the place of beginning containing fourteen and one half (14½) acres of land

Also the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty five (35) township four south range eight (8) east in said county and state

Appraised at $1369 ...

Terms of sale—Cash

AARON FISHER, Sheriff, Allen County Ohio

Lima Ohio January 31 1896

Becker & Bryan Plaintiff's Attorneys

d 5w

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ex Doc 8 Page 232

Geo W Muntis Plaintiff vs Mary O Mara Defendant } Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen county Ohio on

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15th A D 1896

Between the hours of one o clock and four o clock p m the following described lands and tenements situate on the southeast corner of Metcalf and Vine streets in Lima Allen county State of Ohio and described as follows to wit

Lot number three thousand five hundred and fifty three (3553) in Fairview addition to Lima Allen county Ohio and situated on the southeast corner of Vine and Metcalf streets in said city and county

Appraised at $900 0...

Terms of sale—Cash

AARON FISHER Sheriff Allen County, Ohio

Lima Ohio January 13th 1896

Brotherton & Brotherton Plaintiff's Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No 504

Ex Doc 1 Page ...

Minett & Company Plaintiff vs Joseph Askins Defendant } Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of a vendi exponas issued from the court of Common Pleas of Allen county Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county Ohio on

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8th A D 1896

Between the hours of one o clock and four o clock p m the following described lands and tenements situate on south Main street in the city of Lima Ohio Allen county State of Ohio and described as follows to wit

Inlot number ... six (886) in Anderson's addition to the city of Lima Ohio

Appraised at $700 00

Terms of Sale—Cash

AARON FISHER Sheriff Allen county Ohio

Lima Ohio January 4th 1896

Brotherton & Brother on plaintiff's attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No ...

Ex Doc Page 112

Henry Fruch Plaintiff vs William A Smiley et al Defendants } Allen Probate Court

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Probate Court of Allen county Ohio, and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county Ohio on

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29th A D 1896

Between the hours of one o clock and four o clock p m the following described lands and tenements situate on west Wayne street in the city of Lima Allen county State of Ohio and described as follows to wit

Inlot number two thousand six hundred and forty five (2645) in the city of Lima Ohio

Appraised at $250 00

Terms of Sale—Cash

AARON FISHER Sheriff Allen county Ohio

Lima Ohio January 30 1896

W H Leete plaintiff's attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No 5615

Ex Doc 8 Page 50

Kahle & Kahle Plaintiff vs T A Newell Defendant } Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen County Ohio on

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15 A D 1896

between the hours of one (1) o clock and four (4) o clock p m the following described lands and tenements situate on south McDonald street in the city of Lima Allen County Ohio and described as follows to wit

The undivided two thirds (2 3) part of the north half (½) of the north half of inlot number eighty nine (89) and the north half of the north half (½) of inlot number ninety (90), both in McDonald's addition to the town of Lima now numbers being 440 and 441 in said Lima Ohio

Appraised at $1066 00

Terms of sale—Cash

AARON FISHER, Sheriff Allen County Ohio

Lima Ohio January 13, 1896

F A Kahle Plaintiff's Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles P Collins resident in the city of Bradford McKean county state of Pennsylvania P H Adams whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 21st day of December 1895 George P Waldorf filed his cross petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio in case number 570 praying for partition of lot number two ... and part of the northwest quarter of section thirty six (36) township three (3) south range six (6) east both in the city of Lima Allen county Ohio and the said parties are required to answer on or before the 1 th day of February 1896 or decree will be taken against them.

19-21 6w GEORGE P WALDORF

Assignee's Notice of Appointment

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Lewis H Shreeve. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment and creditors will present their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance.

J C RIDENOUR Assignee of Lewis H Shreeve

Lima Ohio January 30 1896 1 30 1w

GATES' FLORIDA EXCURSION

Via C, H & D Ry

Gates Florida Special composed of Compartment Drawing Room Sleepers and Dining Cars will leave March 4 visiting Tampa Winter Park, Lake Worth St Augustine Jacksonville Fla Savannah Ga Asheville N C and many places of interest in the Sunny South

Tickets including railroad fare meals in dining car hotels and every expense for the entire journey of over 3,000 miles.

For program giving full information apply to any ticket agent of the C H & D Ry

1 29 2w

Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of the estate of Elizabeth Fahey, late of Allen county Ohio deceased. F ... FOLEY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cuticura WORKS Wonders

In curing torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humours of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, 1, King Edward-st., London. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

WEIGHT POSSIBILITIES OF CARP.

If Well Fed and Treated, They Attain to Enormous Size.

Big fish chronicles are always interesting. Attention is just now being bestowed upon the weight possibilities of carp. These fish are notoriously long lived, and, provided they are not caught before they have had a chance of living long, and, provided again, they have plenty of enemies and solicitous keepers to supplement their natural food supply regularly, it is only natural that they should grow to a relatively great size. Under normal conditions, of course, they do not exceed a few pounds, and, as it is the normal conditions that prevail, discussion of what they might attain may be regarded by not a few as something of a futility. Still, they are sometimes placed in peculiarly favorable circumstances, and, as the question is really concerned with what weight they can reach, it is not such a futility after all.

We must go abroad for the biggest carp of which angling history has to tell. In a private pond in Saxony there used to be a pair of breeding carp whose united weight in Saxony measure (7 per cent heavier than English) reached 91 pounds. The male was 43 pounds and the female 48 pounds. By good living and attention they even exceeded this. In 11 years the male put on 9 pounds and the female 12 pounds. The pond which afforded a home for these creatures was a famous one. In one year 4,000 pounds of carp were taken from it—to say nothing of tench and jack. In this same pond—which, by the way, covered 17 acres—the proprietor had left several carp for breeding. Five of these weighed 103 pounds Saxon, and the largest of the five, a Spiegel carp, aged 16 years, drew in the scale 31½ pounds English. The age of the two first alluded to could not be estimated. They were on the estate when it was purchased from another family 50 years before.

We have never to our personal knowledge known a carp that exceeded 22 pounds to be caught in English waters. A bream which weighed 25 pounds was once presented to the late Lord Egremont. A curious thing about these big fish is their rameness. Mr. Pennell tells us he has seen carp in the garden ponds of Rotterdam eagerly following visitors about to be fed, while one immense fellow, with a side as broad as a flitch of bacon and an appetite that seemed insatiable, actually pursued him for nearly 100 yards along the side of the bank until his stock of bread had run out. This fish, he adds, must have weighed 15 pounds. Their rate of growth has been approximately computed to be 3 pounds during the first six years and 6 pounds before the tenth year.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Potato In France.

In France we find that the potato was placed on the royal table in the year 1616, but it was Parmentier, an apothecary, who really introduced it and did all he could to get it generally cultivated, though not without the assistance of the government. In 1771 a high prize was offered by the Academy of Besancon for the discovery of a new food which would fill the place of cereals in case of a famine. Parmentier showed his potatoes, and Louis XVI gave him 50 morgen of land to plant them on. When showing the first flowers of his potatoes, the king used them as a buttonhole bouquet, Queen Marie Antoinette had them in the evening in her hair, and at once princes, dukes and high functionaries went to Parmentier to obtain such flowers.

All Paris talked of nothing but potatoes and the cultivator of them. The king said, "France will thank you some time hence because you have found bread for the poor." And France has not forgotten Parmentier, for I saw myself in 1882 potatoes growing on his grave in the grand cemetery of Paris, the Pere la Chaise, and I was assured that they were planted there every year, so that his services might never be forgotten by Frenchmen.—Journal Royal Horticultural Society.

When Hansoms Are Dangerous.

The hansom cab is perhaps the most convenient hackney carriage in the world. It is light and handy to drive, reasonably safe, and, to the trained Londoner, not too difficult to enter. But it has one serious drawback, of which we are reminded every returning winter. This is that the seat is very liable to get damp in wet weather. A mile or two's sitting on the soaked cushions may easily result in rheumatism, sciatica or a general chill, ending in a more or less serious illness.

The hansom cabman is very amenable to public opinion, and if the public generally were to take to examining the state of the cushions before engaging the cabs it is probable that means would be found to keep them dry. Even as it is, the men take a good deal of pains, but are not too well seconded by their "fares," who are very disposed to get out, leaving the doors open, whereas a moment's care will shut them.—British Medical Journal.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL.

Major McLain was a peculiar man. Possessing many eccentricities and extreme ideas, he was called desperate by many, but nevertheless was a jolly, good natured companion at the clubs. By his friends he was looked upon as being at times erratic, but his liberality and good nature more than counterbalanced his undesirable qualities. The king of good fellows on occasions, he was equally disagreeable when he was expected most of all to be cheerful and good humored. About three miles from the quiet little village of Vernon he had spent the greater portion of his days. From early boyhood he had lived at the old homestead; but, strange to say, he had never married. In the blessed state of bachelorhood he had passed his life, and now at the mature age of three-score and ten he had no idea of taking unto himself a helpmeet. He was satisfied with his portion, and content, smiling and chuckling over human events, had never complained of his lot. So much for Major McLain.

Just to the right of the McLain mansion lived Colonel Mashburn. It was an ordinary farm cottage that had given shelter to the colonel and his family for many years. The luxury of the McLain home was not to be found in the humbler dwelling of his neighbor, but it was home to the Mashburn family, and they looked with disdain and contempt upon the abiding place of their bachelor neighbor. Though the dwellings were separated only a short distance, there was but little love lost between the two families. It is true that their lands adjoined and only a few blazed trees told the story of the boundary, yet that distance that is said to lend enchantment unfortunately was not great enough to bind the families in the bond of neighborly love.

Years previous to the time this story is written a bitter dispute as to the location of the line had caused a breach to occur between the major and his neighbor. As time passed, the chasm widened and the quarrel became more bitter. The county surveyor had been called in in the interest of peace and harmony, but his decision, which was in favor of Major McLain, failed to pour oil on the waters of discontent, and hostilities were again resumed with greater zest than ever before. It looked at times as if there would be war and the inhabitants of the little settlement frequently discussed the final outcome of the feud.

As both men are now dead, I have decided to tell the story of the manner in which the dispute was finally settled. The story may or may not be true, but I will relate it just as it was told to me by one who lived in the neighborhood and was a friend to both Major McLain and Colonel Mashburn.

Early one morning in May, many years ago, Colonel Mashburn left his home and walked down to the contested line boundary. He was in an unusually bad humor that morning and had taken the walk with the hope that it would help him and his health. When he reached the line of blazed trees that had been long regarded as the boundary to his possessions, he looked long and wistfully at the rare gardens of his prosperous neighbor. He conscientiously believed that he had been imposed upon and his blood boiled readily and he was in a rage of passion. Finally his feelings overcame him, and with an oath he sought the path that led to the doorsteps of Major McLain's palatial home.

Colonel Mashburn walked rapidly up the long hall. He was angry and it was his intention to have another talk with the major and see if he could not either by threats or pleadings bring him to terms and secure possession of what he thought was his own. A farmhand at work in the field looked up from his plow, paused, and then continued to the end of his furrow. At the door Colonel Mashburn was met by Major McLain. The two men glared at each other and then retired from view. The old negro cook heard several oaths, closed the door and went out into the cabin, telling one of the men employed about the place that there was going to be trouble.

Mr. Suttles, passing by on his horse, stopped at the gate which was near the house and listened to the quarrel. The story of the feud was old and he paused only long enough to satisfy himself that the major and Colonel Mashburn were quarreling, and then spurred his horse to catch the morning train to Abondale. Late in the afternoon Mr. Suttles returned. As he passed the McLain home he saw an unusual crowd in the yard. The sheriff told him that Major McLain had been killed. A coroner's inquest was being held. That was all, and Suttles hurried on to his home, thinking of the quarrel he had overheard as he passed the house in the morning. At the door he was met by his wife, who told him how that Major McLain had been found dead in his chair. The old coachman made the discovery, and the alarm was given and the crowd assembled.

"I believe Colonel Mashburn killed him," said Mrs. Suttles.

Leaning close down, Mr. Suttles whispered into the ear of his wife.

"I know it."

There was a peculiar emphasis to the words as they fell from the lips of her husband and she looked up into his face inquiringly. The hot words of passion heard in the morning by Suttles were told.

Mr. Suttles went immediately to the home of Major McLain. He elbowed his way through a curious crowd and went into the room where the inquest was being held. The sheriff was closely questioning all who came into the room. Suttles was nervous, but he tried to conceal his true feelings. Beckoning the sheriff to the outside, he told what he had heard.

"Colonel Mashburn is not at home," said the sheriff.

"Here am I." And the colonel, pale and trembling, looked into the face of the officer.

"You are my prisoner," said the sheriff, placing his hand on the arm of the colonel.

"I thought so," coolly remarked the colonel.

Several weeks later the courtroom of Irondale county was filled to overflowing with eager and curious people. The windows were filled, and there was no standing room in the large room.

Judge Lewis looked sternly through his gold rimmed glasses and knocked his gavel severely on the desk for order.

"Bring in the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff," said the judge.

Trembling and utterly hopeless, the colonel staggered into the crowded courtroom. An ashy pallor was on his face, and he fastened his eyes fixedly upon the floor.

In a clear voice the indictment found by the grand jury was read, and then the trial began. The first witness was the coroner, who held an inquest over the remains of the major. He stated that the verdict was that the deceased had come to his death on account of a gunshot wound, and that the jury believed the gun was fired by Colonel Eugene J. Mashburn.

The county physician swore that the wound was just above the heart and that death must have been instantaneous. When asked by the counsel for the defense just what must have been the distance from which the shot was fired, the physician stated that the nature of the wound was such as to cause him to believe that it must have been several feet, probably 50.

The old coachman of the major's was next sworn and placed upon the stand. Before the court in a trembling voice the negro told how he found his master sitting in his chair stone dead. He said he was rubbing down the horses in the barn and found one of them had a sore place on his left hind leg. He thought something should be done for the horse and went into the library to consult with his master. When he entered the door, Major McLain was sitting in the chair in which he was accustomed to take his morning nap. The darky called him, but received no answer. He called repeatedly and then went close up to the major. With a scream he fled from the room, for he saw his eyes were glassy and set far back into his head. He gave the alarm, but was too superstitious to again enter the room, believing it to be bad luck.

The cook, an old negress apparently 80 years old, was the next witness. She said she heard old Uncle Tom cry murder and rushed out of her house on the rear of the lot to see what was the matter. The details of the finding as told by the coachman were corroborated by the negress.

Mr. Suttles was then asked to take the stand.

In brief he stated that he was passing the home of Major McLain when he heard loud voices talking in a very excited and boisterous manner. He stopped and listened and recognized the voice of Colonel Mashburn.

"Are you positive it was the voice of Colonel Mashburn?" asked the counsel for the defense.

"I would know the voice anywhere I were to hear it. I swear positively that it was Colonel Mashburn and Major McLain whom I heard quarreling in the room."

"What time was this?"

"It was half past 9 o'clock," replied the witness.

Here the state rested its case and the defense announced that no testimony would be introduced and that Colonel Mashburn would make a statement, when argument would be waived and the judge would be asked to charge the jury.

As Colonel Mashburn mounted the stand all eyes were turned upon him.

The judge rapped for order and the bailiff motioned for silence.

"I stand before you today perfectly innocent of the crime with which I am charged," said Colonel Mashburn, in a voice trembling with emotion. "I am as innocent as a newborn babe or the purest angel in heaven. I spent two hours in the library with Major McLain, during which time we quarreled over the land lot line. Several blows were exchanged, and I left the house at a quarter to 12 o'clock, and strolled about the fields. At about 12 o'clock I heard the report of a gun and I believe the report I heard was the discharge of the gun that killed him. I know my case is desperate. Circumstantial evidence has already convicted me, and I have given up all hope. I am prepared for anything that may come."

"Is that all you have to say?" asked Judge Lewis.

"That is all."

The jury was out just five minutes and returned with a verdict of guilty.

A deathlike stillness pervaded the audience. The spectators craned their necks to hear the sentence of death.

The solemn words fell from the lips of the judge and with downcast head and trembling form the doomed man received the sentence that meant to him more than tongue can tell or words express. The execution was to be private and the time for the expiation of the crime was set for the 6th day of June, just 30 days from the day of trial.

More like a shadow than a man Colonel Mashburn was led from the courtroom and carried to the murderer's cell of the jail. As he leaned heavily upon the arm of the sheriff the sympathy of the entire crowd was with him. Though the evidence against him was too strong to admit of doubt, there were a great many who wished he had been acquitted. His very look appealed to them, and many eyes were wet with tears of sympathy and genuine sorrow.

Late in the afternoon of June 3 a stranger called at the jail and asked to be allowed to see Colonel Mashburn. He was refused admittance, as the colonel had told the jailer to let no one in to see him. The stranger was persistent, and said that his mission was one of great importance to the colonel.

The turnkey closely inspected the stranger. He was dressed in a checked business suit, and had the appearance of being a commercial man. There was a peculiar meaning in his eyes and an air of dignified command. The jailer instructed the little man in the cracked suit placed his hand upon the officer's shoulder, and looking him squarely in the face said:

"My business with Colonel Mashburn is most urgent. As surely as you live, he is an innocent man."

The jailer became interested.

"Colonel Mashburn did not kill Major McLain," continued the stranger. "All this I am assured, and if there is a possibility of saving his life, I am going to make every effort. I am convinced he is an innocent man."

Without any further persuasion the little man was admitted into the crowded corridor and directed to the cell of the condemned man.

Colonel Mashburn was staring out of the window. Through the heavy barred opening the ruddy glow of the sunset was streaming in.

The din of the village street had subsided, and on the still evening air the deep mellow tones of the bell was calling the worshipers to vesper service. When Colonel Mashburn heard the rapping upon his grated door, he started, then slowly looked around. The stranger beckoned him to the door.

For several minutes the two were engaged in earnest conversation. Then the stranger turned on his heel and walked hurriedly from the prison.

That evening just at dusk the old coachman timidly stared from the door of the servant's house in the rear of Major McLain's home. The faithful dogs were barking lustily. Some one called at the gate and the superstitious darky closed the door.

"'Pears things air pow'ful curious. They sho' is. Dis here'er hollerin at night am a bad sign. I's been a-feelin mighty queer and powerful skittish since marster done dead," said the coachman to the cook.

The stranger at the gate passed through the arches and walked briskly into the front inclosure. Going up the steps he rapped loudly. The echoes rumbled through the deserted hall and came back increased a thousandfold.

No one responded, and he pushed the door open and went in. The halls were deserted and the place was forlorn. Weeks had passed since the footsteps of a human being had trodden the threshold and now in the fast gathering twilight the old home was gloomy and forbidding. The newcomer passed through the halls and entered the library, where Major McLain had been found in the cold embrace of death. In the doorway was the chair in which he was sitting when found. A gentle breeze that came through the open window played with the lace curtains and fanned the tall grasses that stood in the vases on the old fashioned mantel. The room was strangely weird and the feelings of the uninvited guest were difficult to be described.

The newcomer rummaged through the papers and desk of Major McLain. Everything that might throw some light on the mysterious crime was examined, but nothing was found that would give the slightest clew to the identity of the murderer. For hours the man continued the search, but his mission appeared to be fruitless. Under the dim rays of the new moon he made a careful search of the premises and surveyed the surroundings, hoping that his quick eye would fall upon something that would bring the truth.

Weary from his continued search, the detective fell asleep on the lounge in the library.

The next morning he awoke at 9 o'clock. The morning sun was streaming through the open windows and the room was flooded with light. The detective turned over and gazed at the furniture and other objects in the room. His thoughts were busy, and he was thinking of the scene that would transpire in Abondale in just three hours. The scaffold, grim and stern, and the trembling body of the colonel flashed through his mind. It was the day of the execution and only a few hours off.

While the detective thought, his eyes followed a little ball of fire that danced and darted back and forth on the wall. It was a tiny red ball, but its brilliancy and heat were intense. He watched it as it played seemingly for his amusement. Just under the spot covered by the little fiery ball, he noticed a charred place on the wall. What caused that? He revolved the question over and over again in his mind.

Springing from his bed he rushed to the wall and held a match under the quivering piece of living fire that played about like a serpent's tongue. Quickly the match flared. The detective was nervous and his brain was on fire.

On the wall were two stag's horns, at equal distance. Evidently they had served as a support for a gun. Going to the door he called the old coachman.

The negro went into the room with his teeth chattering and his eyes were dilated with superstitious fear.

"Where is the gun that hung on these horns?" asked the detective.

The coachman was gone for a moment and returned with an old army rifle. The coachman said that he had taken it down from the rack on the morning that his master was killed, as the gun was very highly prized, and placed it in his room for safe keeping.

The gun was reloaded and placed on the horns. The little ball of fire, which was but the concentrated rays of the sun thrown through a blister in the glass of the window, danced about the powder pan of the old flintlock.

The detective placed a pillow in the chair in which Major McLain had been found murdered. Then he waited.

With a flash of fire that half way reached the pillow and a report that awakened the echoes of the old mansion, the gun was discharged. In the center of the pillow a bullet was buried.

Circumstantial evidence had thwarted evidence of its own kind.—Atlanta Constitution.

The total pressure brought to bear on the keys of a piano in playing a certain passage in Chopin's study in C minor is equal to three tons.

WASH DAY SUGGESTIONS.

A Few Hints Good For Every Housekeeper to Follow.

I prefer Tuesday for wash day for a great many reasons, writes a woman who is considered a model housekeeper. Monday morning is generally hard on the whole family. Sunday is made a day of rest or recreation in every American home. If it is the former, the routine work is interrupted and the household machinery thrown out of gear for one whole day. On Monday evening the woman who wants to make her washing as light as possible, whether she does it herself or has it done, gets all the clothes together and goes over them carefully. All the table linen is examined for possible tea or fruit stains, and if any is discovered the article is laid aside to be treated for the spot, according to some remedy that each housewife has in her mental recipe book. Torn or ripped bed linen should be mended before it goes into the wash, so that the rents will not be made larger. Then the white clothes are divided in two heaps, the coarser clothes in one and the finer in another, and put in separate tubs. Over them pour pure cold water—boiled and cooled, if the water is hard—in which has been mixed a half teacupful of coal oil to two gallons of water. Lift the clothes up and make sure that the water gets to all of them; then throw a cloth over the tub and let them stand till morning. Examine the colored clothes for big grease spots, paint daubs and such torments of the mother of restless little ones, and if you discover paint lay the spot over a basin and pour a little coal oil on it and let it stand till morning. You will then be able to rub most of it out in the basin.

If it is only a grease spot, much rubbing on the board would discolor the fabric, but a few moments' soaking in the coal oil will loosen it, and you will have no trouble with it. Turn all the stockings wrong side out, having brushed them thoroughly to remove all dust from the outside. If they are black, you can wash them much easier and with less rubbing if you put them in a basin of cold water half an hour before you get ready to put them in the suds. Never use concentrated lye or sal soda or any of the washing powders in cleansing black stockings if you wish them to retain their color to the last. The first thing in the morning heat some water and pour over your soaked white clothes so that the chill will be taken off them. Fasten your wringer to the tub and after scrubbing the clothes around in the water thoroughly run them through the wringer. Make no attempt to rub them with your hands. If you have a pounder, you can loosen a great deal of the dirt, but it will not come out in the suds anyway. When you are ready to begin the washing, have the boiler full of water that has boiled, and if it is hard and has to be broken put the soda or whatever you use in the water while it is boiling and as soon as the scum boils to the top lift it off. Then you will have clear water, which is one great essential. Into this put half a teacupful of coal oil. Use plenty of water and have it pretty hot, but never pour boiling water over the clothes. That will set the dirt. Let the water cool so that you can put your hands in it before putting it on the clothes; if you don't, you will soon have yellow clothes in spite of all other care. When you find the water in the tub getting cold, dip out a lot of it and put in clean hot water, which may then be boiling, as it will cool in the tub. If the water gets to look dingy from the dirt, dip it out and put in more hot water. In this way you keep the water at the right temperature, and it never gets very dirty. I think that if you are careful to do this and skim the water first, using a good laundry soap, one suds is enough.

The Metal Platinum.

From 1824 to the present time platinum working has been carried on among the Ural mountains, and considerable quantities are annually produced there. The grains are found in alluvial depos its along with grains of several other metals—iridium, osmium, palladium, gold and silver—and they have also been discovered in the greenstone rock and serpentine of that district. The process by which the crude platinum grains are purified is long and expensive, so much so that most of the "platinum one," as it is termed, which is received at St. Petersburg from the Urals is exported in its crude state to other European cities.

Pure platinum has a white color approaching to that of silver. It is remarkable by its great weight, being heavier than any other metal, gold itself not excepted. It is no less remarkable for its infusibility. It does not fuse in any of our ordinary furnaces, which soon melt copper, iron or gold. But at a white heat it can be welded and fashioned into various shapes. In the new electric furnace and by means of the oxyhydrogen blowpipe it can, however, be melted and even volatilized. It is exceedingly malleable and can be beaten out into thin plates and drawn into wires which are only one two-thousandth of an inch in diameter. Wires even ten times thinner than this can be made by a special process. Air and moisture have no effect upon platinum, even when it is heated to a very high temperature, and it will not dissolve in acids, with the exception of aqua regia, which is a mixture of hydrochloric and nitric acids.—Chambers' Journal.

Giving Credit.

The customs surrounding the giving of credit differ widely in different countries. In Italy credit is given only on undoubted security, in Cuba five months after delivery. In the Bermudas settlements are annual. In Austria it is impossible to do business without giving a year's credit; in England settlement is counted upon every three months; in Spain four-fifths of the business is done on a cash basis; Turkish and Russian credit is unknown, and 30 days is the rule in Canada.—Rochester Herald.

WHY?

QUESTIONS WOMEN ASK

Here Answered with Good Sound Reason.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

Why do people say that Lydia E. Pinkham's treatment, especially her Vegetable Compound, effects cures beyond the physician's skill?



Because of the fact that a woman best understands a woman's ills. What man ever suffered a single pang like unto woman? Man works from theory only.

Why do tens of thousands of women write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., telling their most secret thoughts?

Because they know that their letters go straight to the hands of a woman, are opened, read, and answered by a woman, who as a woman has made woman's ills a life study, and because she never fails them, and cures cases which the doctor cannot.

The lady who asks that the following letter be published, gives concisely the uniform expression of gratitude contained in thousands of other letters in Mrs. Pinkham's possession.

"For eight years I suffered with neuralgia of the womb, backache, severe pains all through my body, and kidney trouble. None of the doctors did me any good. I took twelve bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and cannot thank you enough for the relief I found.



"I am now well cured of all those pains. I should advise every woman to take *Lydia E. Pinkham's* Vegetable Compound who has any female trouble. I had a friend who was to go under an operation. I advised her first to try the Compound. She did, and is now so much better and stronger she has given up all thoughts of the operation."—Mrs. M. Wilde, 2137 Park St., Tioga, Pa.

DON'T BE WOOZY CHEW FAULTLESS PEPSIN CHIPS

THE GUM THAT'S ROUND

10 CHIPS 5¢

Send 5 cents for sample package. Faultless Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.

ERIE LINES.

ERIE

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time card in effect Nov. 10, 1895.

FROM LIMA, OHIO.

	TRAINS WEST.	Depart.
No.	5 Vestibule Limited daily, for Chicago	11:46 a. m.
"	3 Pacific Express, daily for Chicago	12:48 a. m.
"	1 Express, daily, except Sunday for Chicago	10:37 a. m.
"	21 local, daily, except Sunday	7:00 a. m.
	TRAINS EAST.	
No.	8 Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston	9:15 p. m.
"	2 Express, daily, except Sunday, for Marion & Columbus	3:30 p. m.
"	12 Express, daily, for New York	2:00 a. m.
"	38 local daily, except Sunday	7:00 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations on O. & E. division.

Train No. 12 carries through sleeping cars to Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kenova, via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo, and Norfolk & Western lines.

Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.

FRANK C. McCOY, Agent,
W. G. McEDWARD, Trav. Pass. Agt., Huntington, Ind.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBLG CO

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST

TELEPHONE CALL NO 34

TALES OF THE TOWN.

A J Sibold has removed his barber shop from 13 Public Square to Jackson Center

Mrs P W Goonen is quite ill, suffering from the effects of a severe attack of the grip

Mr John Morin has resigned his situation at the Lima Club, and will leave in a few days for the West

Tim Murphy, who was tried before Probate Judge Keon yesterday afternoon, was found insane and will be taken to the Toledo asylum

F B Agerter, superintendent of the South Lima branch of the Lima machine works is confined to his home with a severe attack of the grip

Monday night the cash register at Cardosi Bros' fruit store was robbed of about $7, and a few bananas and other fruits stolen There is no clue to the identity of the thieves, but the theft is supposed to have been committed by boys

Mr M Redmond entertained the Oak and Ivory Club, consisting of twelve ladies, at her residence on Tanner avenue, Tuesday, at a two o'clock dinner Among those present were Mesdames B Harrison, Charles Scott, B Shaffer, W Patterson P Bush, H Harper L McCown and F Jones

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going

C W Risley was in Delphos yesterday

John O Connor went to Cleveland this morning

C H Leland left for Red Key, Ind, this morning

Miss Maggie Henry of north Jackson street, is very ill

W D Heffner and W T Murray were in Wapakoneta to-day

Miss Della Carr is the guest of her sister, Mrs S L Seitz, at Delphos

H J. Lawlor is in Montpelier, Ind, looking after his business interests

Mrs J E Sullivan returned today from Marion, where she visited her parents

Joseph Geobel, of Amelia is the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs Jno Geobel

Mrs Rennie Ford has gone to Middlepoint to join her husband who has located there

Mrs John O Connor and daughter, Mrs T A Collins, went to Cincinnati this morning

H Hutchinson who is interested in a number of Cripple Creek mining claims is at the Lima House

Miss Anna Sage of Wapakoneta and Miss Mary Jones of Lima, are visiting Mrs A W Wagner —*Sidney News*

Mrs E G Conner, of 1511 west Second street, Dayton, is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs F Light

Mrs Elizabeth O Boylan, of Ottawa, is the guest of her daughter Mrs Ed Dunn, of west McKibben street

Mrs Henry McCabe and daughter, Miss Maud, went to Lima this afternoon to attend the wedding of a relative —*Piqua Call*

Mr and Mrs. C M Tolan, of Bluffton came down this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs A C Baxter this afternoon

Jack Casiner returned last night to his home in St Marys, after a visit with J P Ward and family, of west Wayne street

Miss Della Cowen went to Lima this morning to spend a few days with her friend, Miss Ollie Kuln —*Kenton News Republican*

Miss Jennie Jones, of Vaughnsville, and Miss Mamie Fisher of Wapakoneta, are the guests of Clara Zimmermann, of 710 west North street

Frank Carrick left today for Philippine Islands where he will do some railroad work He has been employed on the engineering corp of the Lima Northern

Fred Farley of this city, who has been in St Vincents hospital, Toledo, for several weeks, is sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital, and is visiting relatives at Waterville O

Mrs Fred Snook, Mrs Henry Detsel, Mr and Mrs Lewis Koob Mrs Lewis Snook Mrs Peter Weller, Mr and Mrs John Hoffman, Mrs Ernest Pridge Rev O Paust and the choir of the German Reformed church attended the funeral of Mrs Charles Rummel at Cairo yesterday

Headache

No matter from what cause it arises, Truesdale's Headache Konseals relieve For sale at Truesdale's drug store m&w

Columbia Shoe Store open this evening from 6 to 8 to accommodate you.

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAWN

Contains the Remains of Mrs Carrie Baxter, Whose Sad Death

Occurred at an Early Hour Sunday Morning—The Funeral Services this Afternoon

The remains of Mrs. Carrie, wife of A C Baxter, Jr, whose sad death at an early hour Sunday morning startled the community, were lowered to their final resting place in beautiful Woodlawn cemetery this afternoon

The services were held from her late residence at North and Elizabeth streets, at 2 o'clock and were made more solemn and touching by the exceedingly sad circumstances which surrounded her untimely taking away

The large residence was entirely too small to accommodate the friends who had gathered to pay their last respects to a most noble and charming woman—who, in life, was a true and devoted daughter, wife, mother and friends, who to know was to love and honor for her womanly graces, excellent character and the devotion she displayed for her husband and their interesting little family Her sweet disposition won for her a large circle of friends who are deeply touched by her sudden death when she was still in the spring time of life

The services were opened by an organ solo, "Sweet and Low," by Don Baxter, followed by scripture reading and prayer by Rev J H Bethards "Some Sweet Day," was sung by the choir, after which Rev Bethards delivered some scriptural remarks and was followed by Mr W H Porter, of Toledo, a school mate and life long friend of the deceased, who read a brief eulogy of Mrs Baxter The song, "We'll Never Say Good By" by the choir was followed by an organ solo—"Departed Days" — by Don Baxter, which concluded the services at the church and the casket, covered with beautiful floral tributes, was placed in the hearse by the following pall bearers Messrs F E Baxter, F A Husted, H L Brice and H M Moore, of this city, and Messrs W H Porter, of Toledo, and C M Tolan, of Bluffton, and conveyed to Woodlawn

ROB'T MILLER DEAD

Former L E & W Conductor Dies at His Home in Fremont

Master Brakeman Dennis Goonen, of Lima Lodge No 300, B of R T, received a message from Fremont last night announcing the death of Robert H Miller

The deceased was an employe on the L E & W for a number of years and was promoted to a conductor more than a year ago He had suffered from weak lungs for several years and about four months ago was compelled to resign his position and go to his home in Fremont on account of his illness Consumption was the immediate cause of his death He was married less than a year ago

Several members of the B of R T lodge of which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral tomorrow

OIL AND GAS

The Standard brought in a good well on the Simon Mosier farm, doing ten barrels an hour A W Gordon came over from Findlay and ordered the drill to go down five feet further when a heavy vein of salt water was struck ruining the well completely —*Upper Sandusky Union*

The Wheeler well, after forty eight hours' pumping, has increased from five to ten barrels per day

The Jones well, 3 miles north on the Gomer road was expected in some time to day The sand was reached last night and made a favorable showing

Columbia Shoe Store open this evening from 6 to 8 to accommodate you.

I O O F

All members of the Chevalier Ladies' Floral Corps are requested to be present at the meeting to morrow (Thursday) evening

By order of the president

MRS H VANGUNTEN

STREET TALK

This morning H P Williamson received a letter from his partner Edwin Black who left for Cincinnati Monday to undergo treatment under Dr Whittaker, stating that he was suffering from tuberculosis of both the lungs and bowels

* *

Wm K Kearsly who has been assistant auditor of the Ohio Southern, has resigned and left this morning with his wife and son for Wellston, where he has accepted a more lucrative position with a large coal company

* *

A telegram received from B C Faurot this morning, stated he would start from Mexico City for home today

* *

The sale of $65,000 water works bonds on Saturday of this week will probably be stopped by an injunction, in fact we know it will, unless arrangements now made are radically changed.

The papers have been drawn up, attorneys employed, and everything is in readiness to put on the clamps —*Delphos Herald*

* *

Invitations were yesterday issued by Mesdames R J Thompson and J P Harley for a thimble party, to be given on next Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former, 650 west Market street

* *

At the home of the bride elect at 703 east North street, this evening at 8 o'clock will occur the marriage of Miss Mayme Craig to Mr Wm C Knoop

Rev R J Thomson of the West Market Street Presbyterian church, will officiate

* *

President Woodford, of the C, H & D, announces there will be no change on the I D & W

RUMBAUGH'S MURDER

Being Investigated in Court at Kenton

Some Strong Evidence Being Introduced by the State—The Three Members of the Miner Family on Trial for the Crime

Mary Miner and her two sons, Simon and William, are on trial at Kenton for the murder of Wm Rumbaugh, who lived near Lafayette, at the Miner home in Hardin county, just over the Allen county line The crime was committed last November an account of the murder having appeared in the TIMES DEMOCRAT at the time

Promptly at 9 o'clock the proceedings were resumed, the accused trio appearing early and taking their accustomed seats They gave no evidence of having passed anything but a peaceful night

David Brown, a colored man aged 50 years, was the first witness for the day He said that he had heard Simon Miner threaten to kill Rumbaugh He was driving by the Miner home when the tragedy occurred and noticed Mrs Miner down with Rumbaugh bending over her

Mrs Jane Hamilton came next She lives near the Miner home She swore that at the Bryant home in the presence of Mrs Bryant and herself, Mrs Miner threatened to kill Rumbaugh on the day before the murder Mr May skillfully cross examined her

Charles Place, a farm hand, testified that he was about 160 feet from the bloody scene He heard Lillie Miner exclaim, "Don't kill him, mother" and the mother reply "Yes, I will kill the ——

William Pickering came next He heard the Rumbaughs and Miners quarrelling but saw no blows struck Wil iam Stell, a farmer who was the most important witness of the day came next He said he saw the whole trouble and that there was lots of swearing done and threats uttered by the Miners He stated that Mr Rumbaugh had said all he wanted was his stove that he wasn't sticking for a quarrel That Simon then said "You won't get the stove and we intend to kill you anyway" That Willie Miner then said We intend to kill you and now is as good a time as any other" Then Willie went to his overcoat and deliberately pulled forth a revolver That he (Stell) then took the gun away from the boy Then more threats were uttered and the deed was done He also said that on several other occasions he had heard the Miner family threaten Rumbaugh and call him vile names

Mr Crow cross examined him shrewdly and shook his testimony in many points

It is probable the State will close its side by to night, as they have but a few more witnesses The defense will consume about two days with their side, and therefore it is probable the case will go to the jury Thursday night or Friday morning

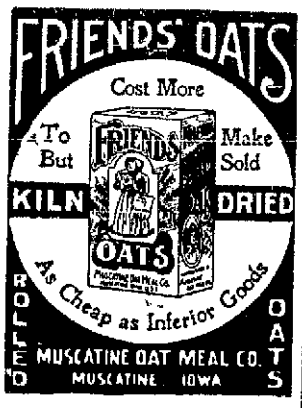
The trio, Mary, Simon and Willie, will take the stand in their own behalf before the case closes

POLICE COURT

Two Cases of Drunkenness Before the Mayor

James Kelly, arrested last night was arraigned before the mayor this morning charged with drunkenness He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued

Thomas Ludgate, charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and was fined $1 50 which he secured and was released



FIRST PRIZE

Mrs Vicary Distinguishes Herself in Literary Work,

By Securing First Place among Many Contestants on the Subject "Amusing Mistakes of Pupils"

Mrs Anna M Vicary, of 309 west Market street, who bears the honor and distinction of being the first Lima woman elected to serve as a member of the Board of Education, has distinguished herself in the literary world by winning a first prize in the Chicago *Times Herald* literary contest Her literary efforts appeared in the *Times Herald* last Sunday under the title of Distinguished Woman," and was awarded the first prize, offer No 17, subject, "Amusing Mistakes of Pupils" having been furnished for the contestants by the prize story editor of the *Times Herald*

The following is the bit of literary excellence which won for Mrs Vicary the distinction that the first prize affords and an encouraging money compensation

"Long before the new woman had come to be such an important factor in domestic and political economy, I was teaching in a graded school a class of boys and girls, no duller than the average I had a few minutes between recitations, and, by way of varying the work, I said 'Scholars, you may take your slates and write the names of five distinguished men' Scratch, scratch went the pencils, and in less time than I am taking to tell it almost every hand in the room was raised, announcing that the task was finished One after another was called upon to read the names he had written, and Washington, Lincoln Grant, Garfield Longfellow and a score or more of eminent names rolled glibly from the tongues of the pupils

'Now, scholars, I said, 'you have done so well you may again take your pencils and write the names of three distinguished women A dead silence ensued, while an expression as blank as the bare white walls of the schoolroom crept over their faces

'Why, scholars, what is the trouble?' Several hands came up and calling on the brightest-looking boy I said "Well, John what is it?'

"Please, ma'am, said he, "they ain't any distinguished women' And to my utter amazement I found he voiced the sentiment of the whole school

Again I rallied to the attack and urged them to think carefully, assuring them they could find at least three names worthy to occupy space on the roll call of fame Again silence reigned, broken at last by the snapping of the fingers of a little maid

"Well, Mary have you thought of some one?

Yes ma'am," said she 'Mrs Whittier'

Merchants

book keepers and stenographers who are subject to nervous headache, should use Truesdales Headache Konseals m&w

Columbia Shoe Store open this evening from 6 to 8 to accommodate you

If You Are Troubled

with the excruciating pain of facial neuralgia, take Truesdales Headache Konseals m&w

10c for a pair of Child's Rubbers at the Columbia

CARROLL & COONEY.

"The Prettiest Goods I Ever Saw in Lima And so Very Reasonable in Price!"

Said a prominent Lima lady after looking over our new Embroideries yesterday afternoon. We import these goods from St. Gall, Switzerland Only one profit (and that a small one) from the manufacturers to our patrons. That's one of the reasons why we sell better goods for less money than any other store here

Our Muslin Underwear Sale began yesterday morning. We had a crowd all day long and many were the expressions of astonishment at the extent of the stock and the remarkable values shown. We have beyond all question the largest line of Muslin Underwear ever placed on sale in Lima. Peerless goods, the highest grade of American workmanship. Every garment perfect, and at prices that cannot be duplicated even by ourselves

CARROLL & COONEY.

ENTITLED TO MORE

Representation in the Deaf and Dumb School

Representative Wm Rusler is in receipt of the following self explanatory letter, and any case referred to him will receive prompt attention

There are now four children from your county Allen, in this school It is estimated that there is one deaf child of school age for every 2500 population The population of your county in 1890 was 40,644 This would indicate sixteen deaf and dumb children Therefore there are probably twelve such children who ought to be in school here, but who, for want of information regarding this school are growing up in ignorance It you will kindly look them up and send us the names of parents we will do the rest Very truly

J W JONES, Supt

Ladies' Rubbers 15c at the Clearing Sale, Columbia

The Limited Mail

Elmer L Vances famous railroad comedy drama The Limited Mail will appear at Faurots opera house to night and it is safe to predict a house packed to the doors for the reputation of this phenomenal success has preceded it

The play abounds in comedy and dramatic passages is crowded with startling and thrilling scenes and is a series of surprises from first to last —the story dealing with life on the railroads in the far west in which many realistic and familiar scenes are depicted with a faithfulness recognizable by everybody Pathos and humor, with just enough of sensation to give spice and variety to the unravelling of the plot—and this play by the way, has a plot and a good one at that

The company this season is spoken of by the management and includes the bright little lady, "Beatrice whose charming acting, artistic dancing and melodious singing always charms her audience

FRANK CROWDER

Has Been Restored to His Former Position

The *Ohio State Journal* this morning contains the following regarding the case of Frank Crowder, penitentiary guard from this county

The case against Guard Crowder was heard and it was decided quite under the circumstances as they were represented by himself and friends though the circumstances at first appeared to be very strong against him, he has been restored to his former position

Child's Rubbers, 10c at the Columbia

Notice

For all kinds of headache and neuralgia, take Truesdales Headache Konseals Corner east Market and public square m&w

Clearing Sale, Columbia.

REYNO H TREAT'S

Muslin Sale To-day!

Muslin Sale To-day!

Our Great Sale

Brown Muslins and Sheetings
Bleached Muslins and Sheetings
Pillow Cases, 36x45, ONLY 10 cents.
Ready made Sheets, 10x4, ONLY 50 cents.
Cambric Muslins, all grades.
Torchon Laces and Insertions.

Opens

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, and closes Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

REYNO H. TREAT,

OLDEST DRY GOODS STORE. 209 NORTH MAIN STREET.

TREAT'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®